

## St. Mary's School Graduation Was Held on Sunday

Sunday, June 23, was a joyous day for St. Mary's School on the occasion of the graduating exercises and entertainment by its pupils.

The opening chorus of 200 voices beautifully rendered "Consecration to Mary" by Schubert. The graduates boys told of the Very Rev. Dean Stanley's vocation. Peals of laughter could be heard when "Sunbonnet Sally and Overall Jim" went for a walk. This number was sung by 11 boys and girls. The 2B boys caused great merriment in their "Chinese Lesson." A very appropriate number was "Our Darlings" by the 2B girls, in which they congratulated Father Stanley on his silver jubilee. Then followed the 4B girls dressed as old fashioned girls in a very graceful dance. The 4B boys as "Pirates Bold" were most realistic. The 4B girls sang "Just Like a Rainbow" and their costumes were most attractive.

The Police Department of Kingston might be very glad to include the 3B boys, who told of their exploits in preserving law and order. The 3B girls in their Shirley Temple dresses delighted all with their charming dance.

Great praise was given to the 5B boys and girls for their attractive number, "Echoes from Ireland." The 7B boys on their cotton plantation sang many favorite songs from "Way Down South," and received much applause. The graduate girls made a beautiful picture in their flowing gowns of pastel shades as they greeted their pastor on the 25th anniversary as a priest of God, a father to the poor, and a friend to the little ones. The Hoopie Drill by the 7B girls was an intricate and most artistic number. The 6B boys and girls recited "Our Father's Jubilee."

"Lo! the gladsome dawn, the day awaking,  
Lights in silvery splendor all the East,  
And for thee an aureole is making  
Of thy years, God's Consecrated Priest!"

The graduating honors was opened with the valedictory by Alexander Banyo. Then the Rev. James Moore announced that 19 boys and 21 girls had completed in a satisfactory manner the prescribed course of study in St. Mary's School, and were entitled to a school diploma and a regents certificate.

The Rev. William Kennedy in his address to the graduates said: "They have lived in an atmosphere where the secular studies were pursued as in any other school, but where they were also able to gain for themselves knowledge far more important than secular knowledge, knowledge in an education that will provide a safe road for happiness here and hereafter."

The pastor then congratulated the graduates on their splendid achievements, and hoped that the sound Catholic education they had received for the past eight years would be continued in higher Catholic circles. Then all proceeded to the church, where the exercises were concluded with solemn benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament.

**The Graduates.**  
The following pupils having completed in a satisfactory manner the prescribed course of study in St. Mary's School are entitled to a school diploma and a regents certificate:

Boys: Alexander Banyo, John Bernard, Edward Bernard, Norman Bohan, Clayton Bruck, George Celuch, Vincent Crantz, James Dolan, George Dougherty, Joseph Enright, Anthony Erena, Francis Gill, William Keating, Thomas Koskie, John Madden, Dumit Maroon, Harold McDonough, Albert Nock, William Parish.

Girls: Margaret Albany, Lillian Benjamin, Gladys Bernard, Doris Feeney, Catherine Gill, Rosella Golnek, Rose Gulliano, Esther McGowan, Annabelle Noble, Jane Rafferty, Florence Scanlon, Lorraine Scheurman, Mary Sickler, Dorothy Simpson, Rita Sottile, Marie Thomas, Dolores Vogt, Mary Wells, Lauretta Wisneskie, Lucille Wojcik, Rita Wrinn.

**Awards Made.**  
Awards have been merited by the following pupils:  
Religion: Alexander Banyo, Doris Feeney.  
General Excellence: Alexander Banyo, Florence Scanlon.  
English: Alexander Banyo, Jane Rafferty.  
History: Alexander Banyo, Jane Rafferty.

**Prizes for Diligent Study.**  
Prizes are awarded for diligent study during the year to: Clayton Bruck, Dumit Maroon, Margaret Albany, Lillian Benjamin, Catherine Gill, Lorraine Scheurman, Mary Sickler, Dorothy Simpson, Marie Thomas, Rita Sottile, Dolores Vogt, Lauretta Wisneskie.

**At New Barn Theatre.**  
Leon Janney, well known star of the pictures and the drama, will be among the visitors for the opening of the New Barn Theatre, Tuesday, June 25. He has played during the past season in "Parade" in New York and will be starred in "Seven-teen" when it is produced here during the summer. Also Miss Juliet Day, another star who will appear in a forthcoming production at the New Barn, will be among the New York visitors at the premiere.

## BYRD'S SHIP BOASTS REMARKABLE RECORD

### Service and Adventure Written Large on Log Book.

Washington.—"The Bear of Oakland, sturdy steamship which brought Rear Admiral Byrd and members of his expedition safely back from their year long vigil in Antarctica, has a name that stirs the hearts of sea dogs," says the National Geographic society.

"Gales and high seas of three-score years have whipped over the broad decks of the barkentine, but like punches bouncing off the unyielding shoulders of a heavyweight champion, all have been turned aside," continues the bulletin.

"Adventure and service to mankind are written large in the pages of the Bear log-book. No polar explorer lives who is not familiar with her stout career, and several there are who have paced her staunch oak decks—Byrd, Greely, Stefansson, Amundsen, and Capt. 'Bob' Bartlett, to name a few. She was the first to meet Lieutenant Greely marooned on the Arctic ice in 1884.

"Her crew maintained law and order in the frozen outposts of America during the Alaskan gold rush, long before radio had come into general use. Her commanding officers were often called upon to conduct funeral rites and marriage ceremonies during the long period of her service in the U. S. Coast Guard, from 1886-1928.

**Built in Scotland.**  
"Whaling men knew and loved her for the occasions on which she went to their rescue in the icy fastnesses of the North. When the bark Napoleon was wrecked in the ice near Cape Navarin, Siberia, the Bear put out to sea immediately, following a route described on a piece of board passed from one native village to another.

"She has schooled many salty seamen in the uncharitable ways of ice, wind, and ocean. A dozen of them reside in the City of Washington today. Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet, present commandant of the U. S. Coast Guard, served three assignments aboard 'the old Bear' as he affectionately recalls her. His assistant, Capt. L. C. Corvill, was the skipper of the Bear in 1925 and 1926.

"A barkentine with auxiliary steam power, the Bear was built at Greenock, Scotland, in 1874, for service in the whaling trade. Constructed of solid oak, she is strongly braced to cushion the shock of ice. She is 200 feet long, weighs 708 tons, and has a depth of 18 feet, and a beam of 32 feet. When the United States government wanted a real boat to bring Greely out of the Arctic, the Bear seemed a logical purchase.

"Reinforced with additional beams, iron straps, and Australian iron bark, the Bear, commanded by Lieut. W. H. Emory, U. S. N., and a volunteer crew of navy men, set out with a relief expedition under Commander Winfield Scott Schley. Schley was the commander who later led the famous Flying Squadron against Cervera during the Spanish-American war. The Thetis and the Alert went out after Greely with the Bear.

**Rescued Greely.**  
"Speed and ruggedness made it possible for the Bear to reach the Greely party first. Her arrival was none too soon. Only seven of the 25 men who set out with the explorer were alive when the Bear crew reached them in the summer of 1884. There are few more thrilling tales than the story of this gallant rescue in the frozen Arctic. Greely was brought back to Portsmouth, N. H., in August on Commodore Schley's boat.

"The Revenue Cutter service which is today U. S. Coast Guard, received the Bear for service in Alaskan waters and the Arctic ocean. Here began its long career of rescue and patrol work, after which it was donated to the City of Oakland, Calif.

**Circus Elephant Retired to Zoo Quiets Upstart**

Washington.—Everything has been quiet in the elephant house at the Washington zoo since Old Babe made Peaches behave.

Old Babe is veteran circus trouper who was a queen of the picket line before Barnum flourished. She recently went into retirement here.

Zoo officials found themselves in a quandary when they tackled the problem of how to keep Old Babe from being lonely after her 50 years as boss of an elephant herd.

The only available companion for the queen was Peaches, a husky eighteen-year-old "bad actor" from the wilds of the Malay archipelago. Peaches was a natural born bully, who outweighed Babe by several hundred pounds and knew no master.

Officials realized, however, that Old Babe had placated more than 100 annually spectators in her time. They decided to put her in with Peaches.

The young bully started at Old Babe, head down.

Old Babe took one light slap at the upstart with her trunk, a light practiced slap that loosened a tusk and gave the youngster a jume.

Then Old Babe trumpeted a soft cooed, a rumble which issued from deep within her body. It was elephant talk, and it told the youngster something she understood at once.

## AWAITING BRUNO'S FATE



As the New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals ponders the fate of Bruno Hauptmann, convicted Lindbergh baby slayer, there hopefully wait two persons in the Bronx, New York. They are the wife and son of the German carpenter, shown here as they whiled away time in DeVoe park. (Associated Press Photo)

## WALEY BLINKS AT CAMERA



Harmon M. Waley shut his eyes tight when the camera caught him as he was escorted from federal court in Tacoma, Wash., after being arraigned with his wife for the Weyerhaeuser kidnapping. (Associated Press Photo)

## SCIENCE DENIES HER A NAME



Gurpling happily in her crib in New York Foundling hospital, Theresa Hejnos, eight months old, was shown when this picture was taken that science had decreed her illegitimate. Her mother, Dolores Farrell, brought suit against a 25-year-old student, insisting he was the father of her child—but the test, physicians said, showed it was impossible for him to have been the father. (Associated Press Photo)

## EAST KINGSTON GRADUATION EXERCISES WERE OBSERVED

The first annual exercises of the graduating class of District School No. 1, East Kingston, were held at St. Columba's Hall, Sunday evening, June 23. Principal James A. Lynch took charge of the program and introduced the speakers.

The Rev. Father Fast, pastor of St. Columba's Church, opened the exercises with prayer. This was followed by the salutatory address given by Bertha Nagy. Rose Tiano, as valedictorian of the class, spoke upon the duties of a good citizen and value of true citizenship. The guest speaker of the evening was Edgar Burke of the State Normal School at New Paltz. Mr. Burke's topic was "More Than a Student." In this talk he showed that such qualities as honesty, truthfulness and right living are as important in a good student

as knowledge of subject matter. His talk was one to inspire the graduates to a broader and fuller student life. This talk was followed by presentation of prizes. These prizes were donated by the Parent-Teacher Association and the other by Mr. Lynch. These awards, which were books, were received by Bertha Nagy and Rose Tiano. John Heineberry, president of the board of trustees, after a short talk, presented the graduates with their diplomas. Benediction, said by Father Fast, closed the exercises. Those graduating were: Louise Amato, Lillian Carpio, John Costello, Josephine Pascardo, Angeline Macdonald, Barbara Nagy, Bertha Nagy, Violet Ritt, James Schen, William Schen, Rose Tiano, Allen Tierney.

Speaking of youthful senators, it might do the female sex harm to adopt a few more boys.

## Graduation Program At High Falls School

The sixth annual commencement exercises of High Falls School were held on Friday evening, June 21, at firemen's hall in High Falls. The spacious room and balcony was filled with about 400 guests from Kingston, Kyserike, Stone Ridge, High Falls and other nearby communities. The hall was artistically decorated with beautiful flowers and crepe paper of the class colors, silver and black.

The program began with a "Welcome Song" by Wingate Hart, Walter Smith, Bernice Winchell and Ann Donnelly, with Dorothy Ransom at the piano.

The invocation was given by the Rev. C. Howard, pastor of Reformed Church of High Falls.

The second grade pupils of Miss Helen Myers gave a very beautiful and well rendered flag drill with Dorothy Ransom at the piano.

The intermediate grades of Mrs. Elmer Roosa's room gave a very effective motion song entitled "Welcome Sweet Springtime." Mrs. Ernest Jansen played the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Roosa at the piano.

Flower girls with bouquets of beautiful roses formed lines on either side of the central aisle and the graduation class of 1935, consisting of 12 members, marched in and after singing the class song with their teacher, Mrs. Jansen, at the piano, were seated on the platform and gave the remainder of the program.

Mary Steen and Edith Bell very beautifully rendered a duet, "The Commencement," with Mrs. Jansen at the piano. The oration, "It Can't Be Done," given by Mark Donnelly, was a lesson of much value to the audience as well as to the pupils. He gave several illustrations.

A recitation entitled "If" was very ably given by Arabel Smith. Edward Gray rendered in an effective manner four harmonica solos, "Home Sweet Home," "The Old Spinning Wheel," "Old Black Joe" and "America."

Recitation, "Hats Off" was given by Robert Sutton.

The oration, "My Country—What It Means to Me," written and given by William Atkins, was especially interesting and worthy of much commendation.

Recitation, "Life's Mirror," was given by Ethel Grossman. A violin solo, "Valse," by Warner, was beautifully rendered by Edith Bell, accompanied at the piano by her sister, Victorine Bell. The class will given by Edna Winchell was well given and caused much laughter. Florence Christians gave an oration, "Be Prepared," which was advice of much value to all present. A piano solo, "First Waltz," by Durand, was very well rendered by Dorothy Ransom.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen, principal of the school, introduced the Rev. Clarence A. Brown, pastor of Wurts Street Baptist Church, Kingston, who gave the commencement address.

The Rev. Mr. Brown congratulated the graduation class and said he had attended many commencement exercises of high schools and colleges, but he felt none could equal the oration composed and given by William Atkins on "My Country—What It Means to Me." He was also deeply touched by the harmonica solos given by Edward Gray.

The Rev. Mr. Brown's entire message was powerful and of great value to the lives of the pupils, that they may become men and women of which their community and country may be proud.

Roy Ransom, chairman of the board of trustees, thanked the Rev. Mr. Brown for his message; the teachers, Mrs. Jansen, Mrs. Roosa, Mrs. Myers, for their efficient work during the year, the fine commission for use of the hall for the commencement exercises and H. B. Humiston of Kerhonkson for loaning chairs.

Mr. Ransom gave 12 certificates to pupils passing from first to second grades, 13 from second to third grades, nine from third to fourth, and six from fourth to fifth, 11 from fifth to sixth, five from sixth to seventh grades and nine from seventh to eighth grades.

The members Canoe-Alphhi The pupils of the graduating class were presented with diplomas by Mr. Ransom. The class consisted of Florence Christians, Robert Sutton, Mark Donnelly, Edna Winchell, Edith Bell, Mary Steen, William Atkins, Ethel Grossman, Dorothy Ransom, Arabel Smith, Edward Gray and Helen Dyer.

Prizes were awarded to the following pupils for perfect attendance: George Hoffman, Robert Lapolt, Mary Steen, Edna Blakeley, Robert Sutton, Dolores Ayers and Florence Burhans.

Mr. Ransom congratulated the class of 1935 and wished them the best of success.

Mrs. Moseley Hoffman, president of the Mothers' Club of the school, presented each member of the graduating class with a class pin in the class colors, silver and black. The class motto: "Be Prepared." Class

## Tuberculosis Death Rate Is Reported

Saranac Lake, June 24.—The tuberculosis death rate of negroes during the period of 1911-1930 exceeded that among whites by 78 per cent for males and 159 per cent for females, is the experience of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Dr. Louis I. Dublin, third vice-president and statistician of the company told the National Conference of Tuberculosis Secretaries meeting here today.

"The death rate among negroes was higher than that among the white persons at every age period, the excess colored over the white rate being most pronounced in the childhood and adolescent years of life," he said.

"For the period 1926-30, tuberculosis was the leading cause of death in the age range 25-44 years for white males, 15-34 for white females, 15-44 among colored males and 4-24 among colored females."

Dr. Dublin stressed the importance of early diagnosis and prompt treatment in restoring respiratory tuberculosis patients to health and normal working capacity. "In the sanatorium maintained for Metropolitan employees," he said, "the cases which were far advanced on admission to the sanatorium recorded a subsequent death rate thirteen times the rate for incipient cases. More than 71 per cent of the incipient patients were unable to return to work as compared with 30 per cent of those far advanced."

"Many factors have contributed to the control of tuberculosis," Dr. Dublin said. "Among these are: Extension and improvement of medical and nursing care, rapid development of the sanatorium movement, newer methods of therapy, growth of industrial hygiene, improved standard of living, the falling birth rate, and the check on immigration."

## Strawberry Festival.

Again the time has arrived for the annual chicken salad supper and strawberry festival held at the North Marletown Reformed Church, on Wednesday evening, June 26, beginning at 6 o'clock. The ladies of North Marletown Church have a reputation for being excellent cooks. The menu they are preparing is chicken salad, scalloped potatoes, string beans, cottage cheese, rolls, pickles, strawberries, ice cream, cake, coffee and tea. Here is an opportunity to give your wife a vacation at least from preparing one meal and at the same time you are enjoying a pleasant evening in the beauty of the country.

## Young Brother Dead.

New York, June 24 (AP)—The death of a young Long Island sportsman and broker was still tinged with mystery today in spite of a "confession" attributed by Nassau county authorities to a 20-year-old servant girl. The dead man, John Lyon Burness, 20, was found in the garage at the home of William B. Brown in Atlantic Beach, L. I., Saturday, apparently the victim of carbon monoxide poisoning. District Attorney Martin W. Littleton of Nassau county said Dorothea Kassady, a maid in the Brown home, had admitted she hit Burness on the head with a hammer, then started his car motor and closed the garage door. An autopsy showed, however, that marks on Burness' face were made after death. Littleton said he doubted the truth of the girl's confession.

post, Edna Winchell. Benediction was pronounced by the Rev. C. Howard.

Trinity Lutheran Outing  
Final arrangements have been made for the outing to Ulster Park given by the Uptown and Downtown Circles of Trinity Lutheran Church on Wednesday, June 26. The bus will leave from the church corner, Spring and Hone streets, at 10:30 a. m. instead of 10 a. m. as originally announced. All ladies planning to go should notify Mrs. Dodge or Mrs. Prentsch not later than this evening.

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## WEST SHOKAN

West Shokan, June 24.—The Olive town board at a recent meeting sanctioned a continuation of the TERA Boiceville hill road project to a more northerly termination with state highway opposite the residence of John and Mansfield McKelvey. There was, however, no further allotment made to finance this work, as confusing reports may have indicated. Due to the capable manner in which the original project has been handled by Commissioner of Highways Claude, the cost fell far below the original estimate by state highway engineers. Whether or not the project is continued awaits their approval. A recent item by the West Shokan Freeman correspondent concerning this extension with further allotted funds was a decided error.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brocas of Brooklyn with a friend, Mrs. Woods, of Woodhaven, Long Island, are spending a week in one of the Watson Hollow road bungalows.

A goodly congregation was present at the Sunday afternoon preaching services, following Sunday School classes. The Rev. Arnaldo Natino spoke enlighteningly on a subject, "The Strength of Joy." Miss Helen Thompson, organist, presided. There were a number of out of town visitors noted among the congregation. Services next Sunday at the usual hours of 1 and 2.

Congratulations are extended by many friends to Sheppard Bell of Main street, who on Saturday, June 23, hale and hearty, celebrated his 79th birthday. During the evening a group principally relatives, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell. The evening was spent in card playing and refreshments were served at midnight, consisting of birthday cakes, sandwiches in variety, coffee, tea, pickles, and a toast to Mr. Bell's health and happiness was given. Those present included host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Markle, Sr., their son, Homer, Jr., and granddaughter, little Miss Edna Swenson, also George Von Der Osten, all of Shokan; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Every and young son, Kendall, Jr., of Kingston; Elwyn Davis and daughter, Cornelia, of West Shokan Heights. Choice cuttings of June flowers added their charm to the occasion, and Mr. Bell was the recipient of various gifts and greetings.

Miss Edna Gessner of New York city spent the week-end with her mother at their home in Olive Bridge. Miss Gessner, a graduate nurse of Benedictine Hospital, Kingston, recently completed her first year in Columbia University, New York city, and is now attending summer school there.

The destructive work of this year's unprecedented scourge of tent caterpillars (commonly called apple tree worms) has already been seen. Trees of the fields and woods to their especial liking, are being stripped of foliage and many appear entirely denuded.

Donald Bishop, who arrived home recently from Oneonta, after graduating from Hartwick College, is now making daily trips to Phoenixia having treatments for an arm infection at the office of Dr. John C. Gross.

Making a 125-mile round trip, Stephen Hyatt of Kingston, together with his uncle and aunt, Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell of Sunny Cliff, attended the Hudson Valley Volunteer Fireman's Association parade held at Monticello, Sullivan county, on Thursday. They went by way of Ellenville to Liberty and returned by Wurtsboro and Ellenville. The

day's outing was greatly enjoyed and the parade reported excellent and very colorful.

Charles Dulac, Boiceville saw mill operator, delivered a load of building lumber Saturday afternoon.

John Hewicken, Jr., and family, of New Jersey, spent the week-end at the home of his parents on Main street.

Members of the Doninger family of New York city are at their West Shokan Inn property.

Charles H. Weidner and son, "Skipper," enjoyed a two days' outing on a trip to Ithaca early last week. Mr. Weidner was re-elected vice president of the State Poultry Breeders' Association, where he attended the annual meeting.

Walter Willer, eighth grade pupil of the West Shokan school, spent several days enjoyably at the home of his teacher and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward West, at Allaben. Walter returned home Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. West.

Trooper Ray Dunn, of the Phoenixia motorcycle patrol, while here Saturday afternoon gave his congenial friend, ex-Justice Lester S. Davis, an invigorating ride in the side car.

Dr. Henry Merle Mellens, eminent Atlantic City divine, has been spending two solid weeks at his secluded "Bear Trap Spring Camp" on the Shaw, feared to be a short crop, is showing a rank growth of late. Fields and roadsides showed an unaccounted for growth of clover, both of the red and yellow variety. Some suggest perhaps the seedling was brought on the wings of spring western dust storms.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roosa and grandson, Charles Fawner, of High Point Springs Farm, spent Friday evening with Judge and Mrs. Henry Winchell at Simm's Cliff.

Burton Barringer of Palenville, former popular milk truck driver, accompanied smiling Wilson Terwilliger over the route Sunday morning. Wilson reported that the strawberry social and dance he had jubilantly attended at Dickson Club, Friday evening, proved rather strenuous for making his arduous early morning trip.

Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Condon entertained over the week-end at their West Shokan heights cottage.

The public responded genially to the call of the Saturday night festivities at Bushkill Inn and pavilion. Indications according to proprietor Bill Gademant point out a successful summer season.

Among recent guests at Maple Dell Farm were Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbons and daughters, Peggy and Alice, of Staten Island, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman and family of Syracuse, Mr. and Mrs. Bartsch of Jersey City, N. J.

The Rev. Arnaldo Natino and Prof. R. B. Longyear of Phoenixia were Sunday afternoon and supper guests at the Davis home at West Shokan heights. They later took part in the Odd Fellows' annual memorial service at Olive Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Every and son, Kendall, Jr., of Kingston, spent the week-end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheppard Bell, of Main street.

## CARL W. NICKERSON IN U. S. MARINE CORPS

Carl W. Nickerson, 20 years old, son of Ralph M. Nickerson, 7 First avenue, enlisted today at the U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Federal Building, 641 Washington street, New York city.

Private Nickerson left for Parris Island, S. C., where the Marine Corps maintains a training center for recruits. The training period at Parris Island is one month, after which Nickerson will be sent to the Marine Base, Quantico, Va., for advanced training, sea or foreign duty will follow the Quantico training.

While at Parris Island and Quantico, Nickerson will receive thorough instructions in rifle and pistol practice, drill, inspections, and the responsibilities of a marine.

He will have an immediate opportunity of enrolling in extensive educational courses maintained by the Marine Corps.

Post Office Examination  
The United States Civil Service Commission has listed a competitive examination for the position of postmaster at Stone Ridge. Applications will close on July 5. The position pays \$1,300 a year.

## Urged to Give Jobs Classification

The occupational classification of approximately 800,000 employable persons in families receiving home or work relief in New York state is scheduled to be completed by the national and state public employment services by July 10. It was announced today by Frederick I. Daniels, executive director of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration.

The completion of the classification inventory which has been under way for several months is being expedited in order to take full and prompt advantage of the federal works program which is designed to transfer thousands of persons in the state from the home relief rolls to employment on work relief projects.

The plan for the occupational classification of all employable persons receiving public relief was devised by the National Re-employment Service, the New York State Employment Service and the State TERA. Under the plan all relief recipients are being classified according to the type of work they are able to perform.

Not only will this classification when completed facilitate the placement of unemployed relief clients on work projects to be initiated under the works progress administration, but it will materially assist the new administration in developing projects of the type which will absorb the available relief labor.

## Admits Many Attacks



Gerald Thompson (above), 25-year-old Peoria, Ill., tool-maker, was said by police to have confessed ravishing and fatally injuring pretty Mildred Hallmark, 19. A diary, police said, revealed the man had assaulted 16 other girls and had attempted to assault 67. He was removed from Peoria for safe-keeping. (Associated Press Photo)

## To Speak Tuesday At Highland School

Highland, June 24.—Francis Harvey Green, M. A., L. L. D., Litt. D., is the speaker for commencement Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church. Dr. Green is headmaster of the Pennington school for boys at Pennington, N. J.

Owing to the rain the 8th grade pageants had to be postponed Friday evening and were held Saturday on the playgrounds. The party for the students graduating was held in the school gym Friday evening with about 60 attending and several parents of the students were present. There was dancing with Robert Dean at the piano. Refreshments of lemonade, cake and watermelon were served.

A meeting of the trustees of the local school was held Saturday evening concerning the vacancies to be filled, music, history and homemaking.

Bitten By a Dog.  
It was reported to the police department Saturday afternoon that John O'Brien, 13, had been bitten by a dog while on Johnston avenue.

Accidents in 1934 caused 101,000 deaths—the highest total on record. There were also 9,821,000 non-fatal injuries.

## Boy's Narrow Escape When Hit by a Train

William Tucker, 13, of 35 Shufeldt street, had a narrow escape from death or serious injury while on his way to school this morning when he was struck by a train on the East Chester street railroad crossing. The boy was walking near the tracks when a step on one of the cars of the train struck him, and he was hurled to the ground. Fortunately the force of the blow caused him to roll away from the train. He was picked up and hurried to the Kingston Hospital where it was found that aside from a few bruises he was uninjured and he left the hospital for his home.

8 Alleged Gangsters Held  
Paterson, N. J., June 24 (AP)—Eight alleged gangsters arrested in a raid on their Pompton Lakes hide-out were questioned today in connection with the \$427,000 Brooklyn armored car robbery last September. Police said the men, held under heavy guard in the Passaic county jail, were members of the "Charlie the Jew" gang of New York hijackers. Two of the gang had previously been questioned about the hold-up which set a record in point of cash loot.

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## ROSE &amp; GORMAN NEATEST TRICKS OF THE BEACH ANNETTE KELLERMAN

## Swim Suits

\$2.98 to \$9.98

The suit with the built-in, uplift bias, halter or adjustable top. Baby Pants and Halter, one and two-piece styles. All 100% wool suits.

## KREPTEX RUBBER SWIM SUITS

\$1.50 &amp; \$2.00

The suit with the gentle persuasive control that keeps the figure slim and suave. One and two-piece, white, shell pink, mavis blue.

## WOOL JERSEY

## SLACKS

\$1.98, \$2.98, \$4.98

## SOMETHING REAL NEW AND TRICKY

Halter and Swim Bag to Match

\$1.39

## SPORT TOGS!

SUMMER SPORT SUITS

\$2.39

Three gay three piece suits fit right into the summer fashion picture. Ideal for Tennis, Golf and all active sports. Linens, Pleases and Percalones. Sizes 14 to 20.

## SLACKS

\$1.39 to \$2.39

Slacks that are the last word in summer comfort and smartness. Garbairlines, Seersuckers and Linens. Sizes 14 to 20.

## SHORTS AND HALTERS

\$1.25

Snappy Shorts of Navy, Brown and White Garbairline with colorful halter top to match. Sizes 14 to 20.

## SHORTS

69c

Cool linen shorts in White, Green, Blue and Mauve. Attractive with buttons and stripes of contrasting material. You can have several pair at this price. Sizes 14 to 20.

## COTTON ROBES

\$1.39 to \$1.98

A cotton robe is the "right" robe for summer. They are good for home and beach wear and indispensable for travelling. Seersuckers, Toppies, Terry Cloth and Percales. Small, Medium, Large.



## ROSE and GORMAN

RUBY KEELER  
Singer in "The Great  
GO INTO YOUR  
DANCE"

Like RUBY KEELER  
Emphasize  
Your Beauty With  
COLOR  
HARMONY  
MAKE-UP

Max Factor, Hollywood's make-up genius, has created a new kind of make-up for the screen stars and for you. Its secret is color harmony.

You are invited to attend  
Max Factor's Hollywood  
Art School of Make-Up

FREE—Fascinating personal instruction in the art of make-up as practiced by famous screen stars. You will see how rules of art, concerning color, contour, highlight and shadow are applied to every-day make-up to create new beauty.

## HOW TO

ROUGE

A Round Face

A Thin Face

A Round Face

A Thin Face

A Round Face

A Thin Face

A Round Face

A Thin Face

A Round Face

A Thin Face

A Round Face

A Thin Face

A Round Face

A Thin Face

A Round Face

A Thin Face

SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT  
Miss Dorothy Carris  
Max Factor Make-Up Artist

CLASSES DAILY  
FREE: An Art and Color Comprehension Analysis  
and Your Own Color Harmony Hair Up Chart.

MAX FACTOR MAKE-UP SERVICE DEPARTMENT... MAIN FLOOR

## BLUE SUITS

15.00

Blue Serge Sport Suit  
Blue Serge Double Breasted  
Blue Serge Single Breasted  
Of Course, They Are All Wool

WALT OSTRANDER

Next to Rose &amp; Gorman's, Kingston

## MOHICAN MARKET

57 - 59 JOHN ST., KINGSTON.

MEATS — MEATS — MEATS

WHAT A DROP

LAMB CHOPS  
VEAL CHOPS  
SLICED LIVER  
STEW BEEF

ALL ONE LOW PRICE

12c

POUND

ULSTER COUNTY'S FINEST

FRESH SUGAR  
PEAS ONLY

LARGE HEAVY POTS—EVERY ONE FILLED—TODAY

5c

CLASSIFIED ADS

THEY  
PULL  
RESULTS







## Events Around The Empire State

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—Stamp collectors were warned today to be on the lookout for a collection of 30,000 stamps valued at \$3,000 reported stolen from the home of Jackson F. Moore. Police announced yesterday that the collection includes uncanceled United States stamps from 1918 to 1935.

Buffalo, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—Reports on the outlawed National Recovery Act, taxation, criminal procedure and the Civil Practice Act will be received by the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association which convenes here next Friday. This was announced yesterday by President John Godfrey Saxe.

New York, June 24 (AP).—Forestry students at Cornell and Syracuse Universities have been enrolled in the CCC under a special program to give them employment and practical experience in their chosen work. Frederick I. Daniels, executive director of the TERA, announced yesterday. The college students will receive \$30 a month, the same allowance given to regular CCC men.

Albany, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—Mayor John Boyd Thacher of Albany was boomed for governor yesterday by the New York State Civil Service Association after the group had censured Governor Herbert H. Lehman for his veto of civil service legislation. The association also went on record as favoring legislation that would give civil service employees the right to a hearing before removal from their posts.

New York, June 24 (AP).—A constitutional amendment which would enable congress to legislate a new uniform NRA was urged here yesterday by Socialists representing seven industrial states. States represented were: New York, Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Connecticut, New Jersey and Michigan.

Paddison, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—The chimes of the First Baptist Church here which have been heard by townsfolk for some time past are composed of a dozen discarded automobile brake drums. It was disclosed today by the pastor, the Rev. Kenneth E. Arnold. Mr. Arnold's father-in-law, W. W. Rolles, a Binghamton garage man, discovered the musical quality of brake drums and rigged up the unique "carillon." Mr. Arnold said. The chimes are played with a metal hammer and according to members of the congregation compare favorably with orthodox carillons.

WAWARSING  
Wawarsing, June 24.—Miss Beatrice Simmler is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Mohola Misner, of Neversink.  
Myron Krom is erecting a garage for Cornelius Irwin of Napanoch.  
Gordon Churchwell, Jr., graduated from the College of Engineering of New York University on Wednesday. Gordon Churchwell, Sr., Miss Ella Churchwell, Frank Gray and Miss Albert Davis of Kingston attended the exercises.  
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leflowitz and son of Brooklyn are staying at the "Old Orchard" for the summer.  
Miss June Atkins was a Dreamland Farm visitor at Kyserville over the week-end.  
Arthur and Alfred Emerick are painting the tenant house owned by Mrs. Evelyn Meagher.  
Levi Terwilliger entertained his daughter, Mrs. Grace Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Smith and Miss Olive Armstrong, all of New Paltz on Sunday.  
The Wawarsing and East Wawarsing schools closed last week for the school term. At East Wawarsing the pupils enjoyed a picnic on the school grounds, while at Wawarsing the students chartered a bus and picnicked at High Point.  
Mrs. Myron Krom has a position at Lake Minnewaska for the summer.  
Silas Demarest entertained Gilbert Culp of Wilkes Barre, Pa., over the week-end.  
Little Janet Atkins entertained a number of her little friends Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sixth birthday.  
Wolf Alexander spent the week-end in New York city.  
Donald Pomeroy spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Watson of Ellenville.  
Edna Pomeroy has a position on Mr. Pott's farm at Doctor Ford's.  
Mrs. Frank Dewitt has returned home after completing her duties as practical nurse on a case at Parkville.  
Miss Anna Craig of Brooklyn was a week-end guest of Mrs. Evelyn Meagher.  
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Potter and family of Napanoch visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Potter, on Sunday.  
Henry Felson of Brooklyn visited Gordon Churchwell, Jr., a few days last week.  
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eck entertained friends from out of town Saturday evening.

A reformer wants to know if these film divorces and remarriages can't be stopped. Well, Hollywood might adopt simultaneous polygamy as a substitute for the consecutive brand. The Garden of Eden may have been all right in its way, but Eve couldn't ever really have liked it—without an electric refrigerator or anything.

HERMAN'S  
For Economy on First Class  
SING REPAIRING  
LADIES' SOLES .....54c  
LADIES' SOLES .....64c  
LADIES' SOLES .....10c  
57 N. Front St.

## FIGURE IN STATE REUBLICAN MEETING



Here are Republican leaders who took a major part in the New York state convention of young party members at Alexandria Bay, a platform that veered sharply from New Deal policies. At right is the new state leader, Walter J. Mahoney of Buffalo, first upstater to head the association. In group photo (left to right) John Hamilton, national committeeman, Kansas; Mrs. Robert L. Bacon, vice chairman of the Republican state committee of New York; and Assemblyman Irving M. Ives, all who delivered keynote addresses. (Associated Press Photos)

## ROOSEVELT 'FLIES DOWN TO RIO' AFTER JAGUARS



After two weeks of travel by air, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., is shown as he arrived in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for a jaguar hunting expedition in nearby Matto Grosso. (Associated Press Photo)

## PORTUGUESE FLIERS CRASH AT FLIGHT'S BEGINNING



Count Alfred Monteverde and his brother George, youthful Portuguese fliers who attempted a non-stop flight to Rome as a "sporting proposition," never even got their plane into the air as they started from New York. The plane (wreckage shown above) failed to lift its heavy gasoline load and smashed into a sand bank. Neither occupant was hurt. They said they would try again. (Associated Press Photo)

## MENUS OF THE DAY

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

**Easily Prepared Dinner**  
(Leftovers Can Be Used)  
Dinner Serving Four  
Deviled Eggs in Tomato Sauce  
Corn On The Cob  
Twin Mountain Muffins  
Spiced Blueberry Preserves  
Peach Salad  
Iced Tea  
(Milk For Children Daily)

**Deviled Eggs in Tomato Sauce**  
8 hard cooked eggs  
2 tablespoons chopped celery  
2 tablespoons chopped onion  
1 tablespoon chopped pickle  
1 hard cooked egg  
1 tablespoon chopped green pepper  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon pepper  
2 tablespoons salad dressing

Cut eggs in halves. Remove and mash yolks. Add rest of ingredients. Roughly rell egg cases. Arrange in shallow baking dish. Add sauce.

**Tomato Sauce**  
1 1/2 cups tomato sauce  
2 bay leaves  
2 onion slices  
2 celery leaves  
4 whole cloves  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/2 teaspoon sugar  
1/2 cup water  
2 bay leaves  
2 onion slices  
2 celery leaves  
4 whole cloves

Mix all ingredients excepting butter and flour. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Strain, add to butter which has been melted with flour. Cook 2 minutes. Carefully pour strained eggs and bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

**Twin Mountain Muffins**  
1 cup flour  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup milk  
1/2 cup butter  
1/2 cup raisins  
1/2 cup currants  
1/2 cup nuts  
1/2 cup fruit  
1/2 cup jam  
1/2 cup jelly

Mix ingredients. Let stand 10 minutes. Beat quickly until greenish thick. Stir frequently with long handled wooden spoon. Pour into greased jars and when cool, seal with melted paraffin.



## OFFICERS

V. R. VAN WAGEN, President HARRY S. ENSIGN, Asst. Treas.  
D. N. MATHEWS, Vice HARRY V. TEN HAGEN, Teller  
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## "A HUNDRED DOLLARS SAVED ARE A HUNDRED BULLETS AGAINST WANT."

Lay up plentiful "bullets" here in SAVED DOLLARS against all the Wolves of Want. Wolves of Want are ever on the watch for the careless NON-SAVER. Start bravely to be a regular, weekly SAVER with us!

Interest Computed and Credited Quarterly.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT

## KINGSTON SAVINGS BANK

## FLASHES OF LIFE SKETCHED IN BRIEF

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

**What a Dog!**  
Elmira, Mo.—The snapping jaws of Tinker, a small dog, are believed to have saved the life of Mrs. Viola Clements, 72, when an infuriated cow charged the woman and began trampling her. Tinker jumped to the rescue and drove the cow away by nipping at her legs. Mrs. Clements suffered a fractured jaw.

**Man's Rights**  
Atlantic City, N. J.—A man's right to collect alimony or sue for breach of promise is a plank in the "equal rights" platform of eastern members of the National Women's party.

Delegates to a regional conference came out strongly in a resolution for uniform legal treatment of men and women and equal pay for women where equal work is done. The resolution was amended to favor equal alimony in divorce cases and equal consideration for men in breach of promise cases.

**In Camera's Eye**  
Rochester, N. Y.—Oscar, huge polar bear at the Seneca Park zoo, is probably the most widely photographed animal in the world. Oscar's grace and movement and

cream colored coat make a perfect combination for testing new films made by a Rochester film plant. Tests are made almost daily and the films sent all over the world for demonstrations.

## Fiery, Smarting CHAFED SKIN

It is easy to relieve this torment and restore comfort to the irritated skin with soothing Resinol. Its action is quick, and it is safe for tenderest skin.

**Resinol**

*The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company*

**HEINZ WEEK**

COMPARE WITH PRICES ELSEWHERE!

NOTE THE SAVINGS ON THESE FAMOUS FOODS

Baked Beans	Plain or Sauce	3 11-oz. cans	25¢
Ketchup		14-oz. bot.	18¢
Chili Sauce		12-oz. bot.	23¢
Soups		2 16-oz. cans	25¢
All varieties except Clam Chowder or Consomme			
Tomato Juice		3 12-oz. cans	25¢
PREPARED Spaghetti		3 13 1/2-oz. cans	25¢
PREPARED Macaroni		2 17-oz. cans	25¢
Rice Flakes		6 1/2-oz. pkg.	10¢
Prunes	50-60 Size	2 lbs.	15¢
Tomatoes	Standard Quality	3 19-oz. cans	23¢
Crisco	3-lb. can	1 lb. can	20¢

**FRESH GROUND COFFEE**  
The Largest Selling Coffee in the World

8 O'Clock	lb.	17¢
Red Circle	lb.	19¢
Bokar	lb.	23¢

**AT A&P MARKETS**

**BIG STEAK SALE!**

ROUND STEAK	lb.	31¢
SIRLOIN STEAK	lb.	37¢
PORTERHOUSE STEAK	lb.	39¢

(All steaks cut from fancy, government inspected steers)

LAMB Chops	Rib lb.	25¢	Loin lb.	31¢	Boiled Ham Sliced	1/4-lb.	13¢
LAMB Forequarters	lb.	16¢			<b>SALADS</b>		
Stewing Lamb	lb.	10¢			POTATO MACARONI	lb.	15¢
<b>WHITHOUSE</b>					<b>GRANDMOTHER'S WHOLE MILK BREAD</b>		
Evap. Milk	4 14 1/2-oz. cans	27¢			Made with creamery butter		
Post Bran Flakes	2 10-oz. pkgs.	19¢			1-lb. 4-oz. loaf 9¢		
Post Toasties	8-oz. pkg.	7¢			<b>ICED TEA</b>		
GINGER SNAPS	Exceptionally high quality	19¢			FOR HOT WEATHER		
SUNSHINE Orange Juice	2 12-oz. cans	25¢			India Ceylon or Orange Pekoe		
SUNSHINE Grapefruit Juice	12-oz. can	10¢			8-oz. pkg. 27¢		
GRANDMARTY Grape Jam	lb.	19¢					
Jell-O	3 3 1/4-oz. pkgs.	17¢					

**PRODUCE FEATURES**

**CALIFORNIA ORANGES**

Sweet Valencia—with the finest flavor ever and loaded with juice. These prices are the lowest so far this season—

Good size	2 doz.	55¢	Med. size	2 doz.	45¢	Fair size	2 doz.	35¢
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**Texas Tomatoes** 2 19¢  
Good size, firm red tomatoes—ready for slicing

**Watermelons** 49¢  
GEORGIA - 25 lb. Average Large, heavy, ripe melons

**New Potatoes** 29¢  
No. 1 Grade Carolina Cobblers

**Cucumbers** 3 for 9¢  
Long, crisp, perfect

**New Crop Green Beans** 4 15¢

**Bab-O** SPECIAL OFFER  
Buy 2 Cans Bab-O at 19¢  
And Accut without cost this extra, full size can to  
SPR-0-122 Your Kitchen

**Tea** TETLEY'S BUDGET 1/2-lb. pkg. 29¢

**A Penn Motor Oil**  
100% Pure Penn.  
2 gallon can 99¢  
(plus 6¢ per gal. tax)

**Spaghetti and Meat Balls**  
Just heat and serve 2 15-oz. pkgs. 23¢

**THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.**

# Anti-Centralization Wins at Woodstock

Woodstock, June 22.—With a vote of 30-8 against the centralization plan Willow has placed itself with Zena, Lake Hill, Wittenberg and Shady. With Woodstock and Bearsville the only districts in favor, the plan was defeated by a district vote of 5-2. The individual vote, however, still shows a majority of 21 in favor.

The votes by districts were as follows:

	Yes	No
Woodstock	148	66
Zena	29	22
Lake Hill	29	24
Wittenberg	17	28
Shady	6	39
Bearsville	65	55
Willow	8	30

Total . . . . . 295 274

Stanley Longyear and Cambridge Leasher are responsible in no small way for the successful opposition to the plan. Mr. Longyear attended all meetings with his arguments against it and with the assistance of Mr. Leasher, made a house-to-house canvass of all districts, urging townspeople to vote no.

In spite of their failure in the majority of districts, well known speakers were in favor of centralization. These were Dr. James T. Shotwell, Prof. Harold Rugg, Martin Comeau, Mr. and Mrs. Will Elwyn, W. J. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Neher, Mrs. Edwin Schoonmaker, Mrs. Joseph Whitney and Carl Eric Lindin. Other ardent supporters who voiced their opinion were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thatcher, Mrs. Alfred Hutt, Warren Hutt and Arnold Wiltz. So far as voting at these meetings was concerned, the excellent speakers had small influence. The minds of most of the voters were already made up before they had heard the facts put before them, in fact many sat outside till the discussion was over, then cast their votes.

In several of the meetings personal feelings had a greater part in the decision than the issue itself. As a result of the conduct at Zena, Sheriff John Sax found it necessary to post deputies at all meetings thereafter.

The advocates of the plan do not consider the question yet decided nor the present defeat final.

# MEET the WIFE



MRS. CHARLES W. BRYAN

Mayor Charles W. Bryan of Lincoln, Nebraska, and brother of the late William Jennings Bryan, admits that in his long public life he received unanimous concurrence in his judgment only once—in the selection of his wife. . . . Mrs. Bryan, dignified, cordial, distinguished, cultured, says she is primarily a housekeeper, the old fashioned homemaker. . . . "I keep so busy at home I have little time for clubs," she says. . . . She likes motion pictures and dancing, reads aloud to her family, enjoys unexpected company, and holds an affection for the Nebraska governor's mansion which she renovated while living there. . . . The mother of two children, she long has been highly esteemed by both political friend and foe, as witnessed by the remark of a Nebraska Republican leader: "If the Democrats gave us nothing else, we are indebted to them for Mrs. Bryan in the governor's mansion."

# Appetizing



An interesting table setting using wooden dishes and wooden beer tablets was arranged by Elizabeth Gilman, well-known stylist. The tablecloth effect is obtained by the use of a wide mesh cloth over blue cellophane.

# WHITE BOLERO SETS OF BLACK FAIRIE GOWN

London. (P)—A white bolero of broderie anglaise makes an effective complement to an evening gown of black faille. A model displayed here is sleeveless and has a standing collar with the front points curving back.

# Cool Summer Chic

Edited by  
LAURA I. BALDT, A. M.  
For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.



3296

"Jaunty" is today's pattern—one of the new linen blouses Paris is doing! You may prefer your blouses tucked in. Well, you may have it so if you like.

Made in a jiffy! It has the easy to sew raglan sleeves. They may be short or long gathered with narrow cuffs.

Other nice mediums are fishnet, eyelet batiste, organdie, dimities in multicolored dots, pique novelties, shirting cottons, tub pastel crepe silks, etc.

Style No. 3296 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40-inches bust. Size 16 requires 1 1/2 yards of 39-inch material for long-sleeved blouse.

Send TEN CENTS (10c) in stamps or coin (coin is preferred, for PATTERN. Write plainly NAME, ADDRESS AND STYLE NUMBER. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE YOU WISH.

Something new! Something different! Our new Summer Fashion Magazine. Learn about the new fabrics. Read the latest make-up hints from New York and Hollywood. The book is ready now. Send 10 cents for your copy to the Pattern Department, Kingston Daily Freeman, 200 Fifth Ave., New York City.

# BARBARA BELL FASHION PATTERNS

Pattern No. 1556-B

## One-Piece Frock for Warm Days

Today's dress is one which fits perfectly the need for chic yet unostentatious Summer dresses. It is of the sports variety, but is excellent for daytime wear, when the casual type of garment is required. The sleeves are very interesting. Cut in one with the blouse, their slanting front lines form the outline of a cleverly cut panel. The back is quite plain. A deep slit in the front of the blouse is laced with ribbon or cotton cord.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1556-B is designed in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust measurements 30, 32, 34, 36, and 38. Size 16 (34) requires 3 1/2 yards of 36-inch material.



1556-B

SEND FOR THE BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes selecting designs from the one hundred and four Barbara Bell well planned, easy-to-make patterns. Interesting and exclusive fashions for little children and the difficult junior age; slenderizing, well cut patterns for the mature figure, afternoon dresses for the most particular young women and matrons and other patterns for special occasions are all to be found in the BARBARA BELL PATTERN BOOK. Send 15c. for your copy today. Address orders to

Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140, Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Tomorrow: A one-piece dress with sailor collar.

**BARBARA BELL PATTERN SERVICE**  
Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 140  
Times Square Station, New York, N. Y.

Enclose FIFTEEN cents in coins for Pattern No. .... Size ....

Name .....

Address .....

Give pattern number, size, and full address. Wrap order securely in paper.

(Copyright 1935, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# Parrot Tails Shown

London. (P)—A new parrot tail, called Fantasy, has large fringed blooms of salmon-red coloring. It was one of the most interesting exhibits at the Royal Horticultural Society's exhibition at Westminster this year.

# Grandly Flowers As Cuffs

London. (P)—Grandly flowers re-

place tails. They match a larger one which trims the collar, or three at the throat worn instead of a collar.

Fatal industrial accidents reported to the State Department of Labor during the month of May totaled 127 according to a summary issued by Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews. This is six more than the total listed in April and 27 more than the total of May, 1934.

# MODES of the moment



Fashion strikes a Grecian note in pastel chiffons.  
Liana Merwin

Fashion recommends cool chiffon for the warm weather season and features it in all classes of outer apparel for daytime, dinner and evening wear. While colorful prints are very strongly stressed in chiffon, the newer pastels in both bright and light tints are receiving much attention, also white, black and combinations of the two. Blues are importantly mentioned

among the color favorites in such shades as heaven blue, cornflower blue and Normandie blue. Lilac is another color much seen in the latest showings. Accordion pleating, shirring and stitching are employed with telling effect in designing the latest modes for summer's formal occasions. The sleeveless, floor-length gown sketched here is simply grand, done

# Household Arts

by  
Alice Brooks



Crochet Your Hat and Purse to Match

PATTERN 5878

Top your summer ensemble with these smart crocheted accessories and you'll know you're in style! This Breton sailor—how flattering the lines are—is just the thing for summer comfort, too. Its open band is decoration and insurance of coolness at the same time. Both hat and matching purse are in the simplest of crochet stitches. They are lovely either in colored string or linen floss.

In pattern 5878 you will find complete instructions for making the set shown; an illustration of it and of the stitches needed; material requirements.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to the Kingston Daily Freeman Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y.

in powder blue chiffon, with its full length accordion pleats from neckline to hem producing very full and graceful lower skirt lines. The wide, stitched belt is of satin and uses a large round covered buckle at front. Note the back styling, shown in the smaller sketch—it is particularly interesting and different in the way it attaches to the front neckline, in a version of the halter with the added back piece of accordion

pleats, meeting in a point and tying at the back of the neck.

## "SIMPLE" FLOWERS ADORN TABLES

London. (P)—Hostesses are using simple English flowers for table decorations. London pride (angel's breath) stands alone supported by a "ribbon" holder in a pewter plate as the only decoration for a table center.



SOM, GO DANCE WITH MILDRED. SHE'S BEEN ALONE ALL EVENING



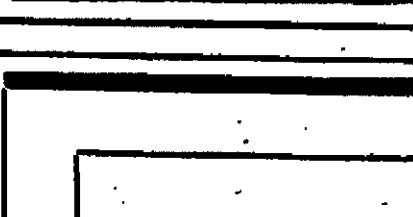
MILDRED'S PRETTY BUT, MOTHER, CAN'T YOU GIVE HER A TIP ABOUT "B.O." AND USING LIFEBOUY?



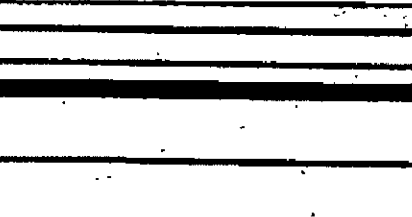
HEAVENS, SHE WAS RIGHT BEHIND US! SHE MUST HAVE HEARD GOSH, I WONDER WHAT SHE'LL DO



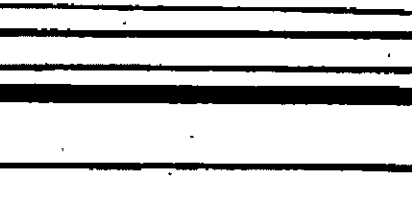
I WAS LUCKY TO OVERHEAR THEM. LIFEBOUY IS GRAND. NO ONE CAN SAY I OFFEND NOW!



CROSS MY HEART, GIRLS, THE ONLY COMPLEXION SECRET I HAVE IS LIFEBOUY



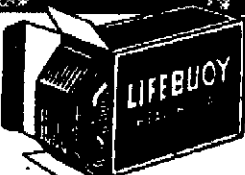
You'll be awed for your smooth, clear skin when you use Lifebovy. For Lifebovy lather penetrates deep into pores, gently urges out clogged wastes. Scientific skin tests show it is more than 20 per cent milder than many so-called "beauty soaps."



Bathing with Lifebovy leaves one not only grandly, gloriously fresh and clean—but safe, cool! For Lifebovy purifies, deodorizes—scope "B.O." (body odor). Its own clean scent vanishes as you rinse.



"B.O." GONE—good times for Mildred! MILDRED IS THE HIT OF THE EVENING THAT'S AN OLD STORY NOW. THE MEN ARE SO DEEP AROUND HER AT EVERY DANCE!



# JULY'S just 'round the corner!

FOR MANY OF US, July is the grandest month of all. All year we have been looking forward to vacation, dreaming of a lazy surf rolling up to our sand-buried toes, or finding new reasons for drinking in deep breaths of clear mountain air!

But before our vacation dream comes true, many things must be done—many things must be bought. And there is no better way of deciding vacation needs than by careful study of the advertisements in this newspaper. They are filled with good suggestions, with real opportunities.

These advertisements are more than today's buying news; they are forecasts of tomorrow's necessities. Read and buy now—and you'll have a happier time next month!

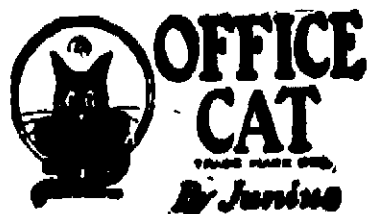


## What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press).

**Senate**  
Debates revised Bankhead farm tenant bill.  
Banking committee studies currency control provision of Omnibus bank bill.  
Munitions committee asks legislation to "police" shipbuilders.

**House**  
Considers District of Columbia measures.  
Ways and Means committee continues hearing on Guffey coal bill.



**Much Too Many.**  
Too many drouths—too many rains.  
Too many doctors to ease our pains.  
Too many "don'ts" for this or that.  
Too many shoes to match our hat.  
Too many bales and too much wheat.  
Too many factories and too much wheat.  
Too many colleges to turn our brains.  
Too many debts—too many pains.  
Too many papers—too many books.  
Too many thugs and too many crooks.  
Too many bills we have to pay.  
Too many places to go away.  
Too many cars—too many woes.  
Too many runs in our new silk hose.  
Too many sins, we must confess—  
Shall we ever get out of this mess?

**Summer Shorts**—Another thing that gets vacationists started off the wrong track is a road map. People as a rule have greater yearning than earning capacity. In these days of dust storms the proper advice is: "Go west, young man, and blow up with the country." Any government is bad which makes idleness more profitable than industry. The greatest trouble with the "average man" is that his average isn't high enough. Another thing this country needs is a good two-cent chain letter. We need to know them as tramps and hobos; now we call them "voluntarily unemployed." Pity the poor Indian. The white man took over his lands and the women grabbed off his war paint. Many pretty good men won't work unless they have someone to direct and watch them. One ordinary man plus a private broadcasting station equals a great political power. The biggest room is the room for improvement. The world judges a fellow by what he actually is, and not by what he says he is. A crank is a person who thinks you are inconsistent if you are reasonable. All junior desires is popularity, fame and wealth without the ally bother of deserving them.

**Colonel Corkright**—Major Bledsoe is a splendid judge of liquor, I understand.  
**Colonel Drinkfall**—Yes, suh! The major is not only a splendid judge of it but also a merciless executioner.

One of the first evidences that a man is going to pieces is to reach a state where he easily falls into a great rage.  
Do not allow yourself to be discouraged. Think of the joy of accomplishment, and stop worrying about how hard you are toiling. Do not wonder if you fail, but think about how you are going to succeed.

**Jerry**—Tomorrow evening I am going to Webster Groves to see a model home.  
**Friend**—That's great. See if she can't get a friend for me.

Are men learning that they can't do much for themselves or are they merely forgetting how to do it?  
**Young Man**—Young lady, what do you usually get for teaching a young man like me some new dance steps?  
**Attractive Dancing Teacher**—One of my assistants.

One of the new rose bushes, we note, is named "Better Times." We suppose the best place to plant it would be just around the corner.

**Stenographer**—The girl's out our way have formed a secret society.  
**Boy**—Friend—That's a laugh! Girls don't know how to keep secrets.  
**Stenographer**—But this society isn't to keep secrets: It's to tell them.

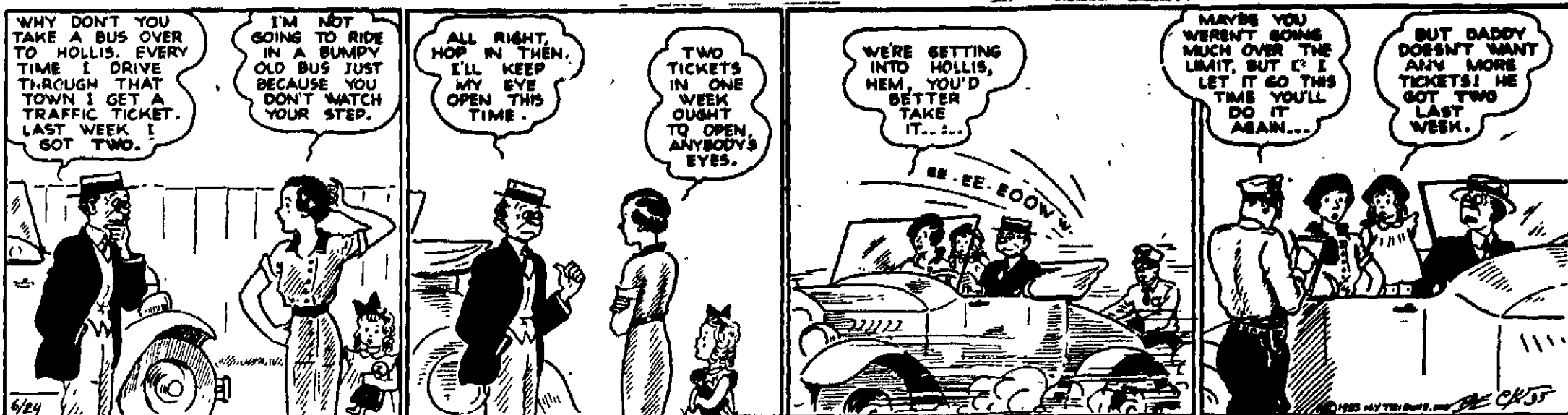
National planning might not be so bad if we could get the right people to do the planning.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, 385 Summit avenue, Greensboro, North Carolina.



While waves thunder over the deck of the ship.  
Paul runs for his cabin—he'd better not slip!  
He's looking for Dangle, his queer little friend,  
Who's apt to get lost if this storm don't end.

## GAS BUGGIES—Little Pitchers Have Big Ears.



## Youth Council to Meet at "Y" Camp

The fourth annual congress of Youth Council will be held at the Kingston Y. M. C. A. camp Friday, Saturday and Sunday, September 13, 14 and 15, starting with supper on Friday evening. Youth members of young people's groups throughout Ulster county are eligible to come to the Congress, and participate in its program.

Roger Mabie, president of the Youth Council will head the program committee. Miss Claire Eason of Saugerties will have charge of the worship programs. Wilson Tinney of Port Jervis will be in charge of the Recreation. L. E. Van Etten of Kingston will be in charge of publicity. Miss Hermine Lawatsch of Kingston will be in charge of finances. Miss Marion Coutant, Kingston, Miss Margaret Lachmann, Lake Katrine, Miss Jeanne Gifford, Saugerties, and Arthur Lewis of Ellenville, will be in charge of registrations. Ministerial advisors to the Congress will be the Rev. John C. Eason of Saugerties, and the Rev. Perry Van Dyke of Ellenville. The Dean of the Congress will be the Rev. Clarence E. Brown, pastor of the Wurts Street Baptist Church of Kingston. The committee is planning for an excellent congress, and is busy now making its plans and preparations. Several excellent speakers will be secured and it is thought that a large number of young people will be present for the week-end to learn more of the newer methods of young people's work.

**WOODSTOCK**  
Woodstock, June 22—Alfred Farrell broke the differential of his car recently on the muddy stretch between the library and the first new bridge on the Bearsville road.

The gas tank of Gus Schrader's blue Chevy was robbed of its entire contents at the Bearsville meeting. Arnold Wiltz obligingly pushed the car all the way through the muddy stretch to the village.

The picnic to honor former Postmaster Will Elwyn will be held at the Elwyn farm in West Hurley on the evening of Thursday, June 27. All neighbors and friends of Mr. Elwyn are invited to bring their picnic supper and enjoy the evening in the company of Mr. Elwyn and his family. Dr. James T. Shotwell will be present to give a short address expressive of the feelings of Mr. Elwyn's many friends toward his many years of service.

The ladies of the M. E. Church are planning a bazaar and chicken dinner for the afternoon and evening of July 4 at the M. E. hall. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m.

The Christian Endeavor of the Reformed Church will hold a strawberry festival at the church on Wednesday evening, June 26, from six to

## HIGHLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dickinson are up from Newark, N. J., this week-end and Mrs. Marie Thatcher also returns from a two weeks' absence.

Court Nilan, C. D. of A., are invited to the reception of candidates in Court Liberati at Beacon on Sunday, June 30, at 3 p. m. Anyone going is asked to get in touch with Mrs. Vincent Gaffney. The reception of candidates for Court Nilan takes place on June 27 in St. Augustine's hall. For that reason the regular meeting of the bridge club was postponed.

Mrs. Herbert Killinder and her mother, Mrs. Hall have spent several days of this week at Hoosick Falls. Miss Catherine Wilkoff came home Thursday at the completion of her sophomore year at Oakwood School.

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist Church is held June 28 with Dr. P. C. Weyant presiding.

Mrs. Richard Burton accompanied Mrs. A. Squires and Miss Anna Squires on their return to Sherburne Wednesday and will remain for some time.

Miss Mildred Lester is spending the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lester. Miss Lester has just attended a Y. W. meeting at Lake Ariel, Pa., and on Tuesday will return to her position at Batavia.

Richard Burton, Jr., is down from Monticello for the week-end.

Table Rock, world-famous observation point from which millions have viewed Horseshoe Falls, is to be blown up. In order that its destruction may be surrounded with a glamor in keeping with its notable history, two great international holidays have been selected as the dates upon which two gigantic explosions will wipe Table Rock out of existence. The first blast will take place on July 1. Canada's Confederation Day. The second will be set off on July 4.

Strawberries will be served in many ways if the weather permits, tables will be set on the church lawn, otherwise in the church basement.

On June 25 the Woodstock Historical Society will be addressed by H. A. Haring, author of "Our Catskill Mountains." The meeting is to be held at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Eleanor Rixson.

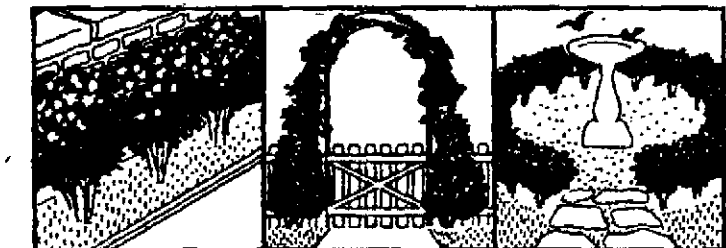
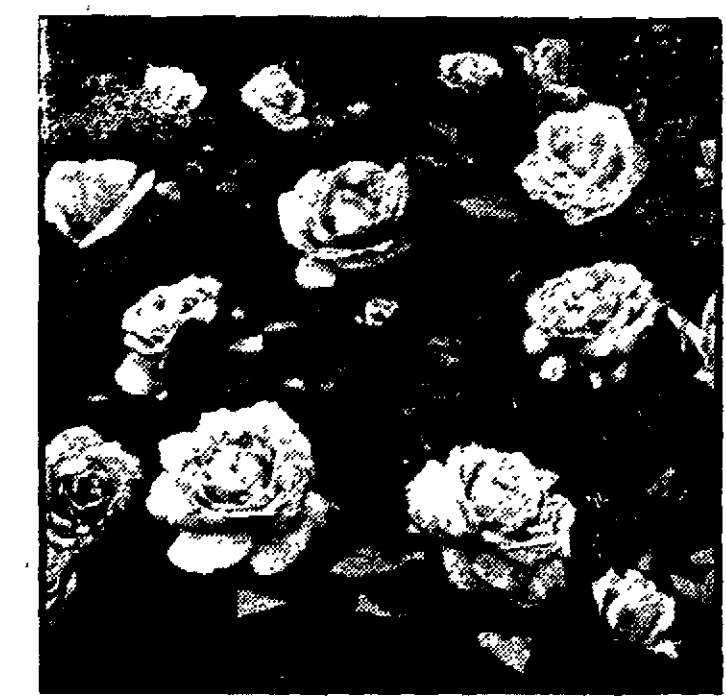
Among the visitors to the Sawkill Gallery last week was Edward Alden Jewell, art critic of the New York Times. Bucknell University hopes to hold an exhibit next winter of the works by Sawkill painters and sculptors. Blanchard Gunno, an instructor at the university, visited the gallery last week, purchased two paintings and showed great enthusiasm over the new gallery. New exhibitors at the gallery are Nell Brook Lauderback and Jo Rollo.

## SHE'LL MARRY A BROKER



Lilian Bond, stage and screen actress, is shown in San Francisco after she announced she would be married within "two or three weeks" to Sidney Smith, New York broker and big game hunter. (Associated Press Photo)

## Home Institute YOUR GARDEN IN SUMMER



## LOVELY ROSES FOR EVERY TYPE OF SOIL

Roses will grow anywhere! Oregon and California have their famous rose festivals. The Century of Progress had a spectacular garden of roses brought from Iowa. Beautiful roses of some variety are grown in every state.

Of all the flowers, the rose most richly rewards the garden enthusiast. Climbing roses on your back fence are quite as satisfying in their way as rare varieties in a millionaire's garden.

**Selecting Rose Plants**  
Practically all you need for rose growing is sunshine. But choose your plants carefully. Tender roses freeze in the north. The hardiest sorts don't thrive in the south. The tea roses prefer sandy loam. Some roses—the hybrid perpetuals—like yellow clay. Still others like rich black dirt. But there are dozens of varieties that can be grown in any locality from early summer until killing frost.

Your nearest good nurseryman will know the varieties to set out right now that will do best in your own garden. And many local parks have rose gardens which serve as a guide to growers.

A bed of roses like the one illustrated is delightful along a walk. Then you enjoy the flowers and their fragrance each time you pass the border. But remember that roses like sunshine and a good circulation of air. Don't make your rose border

more than four feet across. Roses planted around a bird bath, as shown in the sketch, would make a charming garden spot.

The climbing varieties of these large-flowered, long-stemmed roses make a glorious showing against the wall of a garage, along a fence, or trained over an arch above a gate, as illustrated. So consider the climbers if you haven't space for a rose border. There are climbing forms of such popular hybrid tea roses as Houdier Beauty, Kaiserin Augusta Victoria, Mrs. Edouard Herriot and Marechal Niel. There are also large-flowered climbers such as Dr. Van Fleet, Silver Moon, Primrose and Gardenia that bloom profusely once a season.

**A Garden Booklet**  
Would you like to know more about rose growing? Wouldn't you like some other lovely quick-growing flowers this summer? Our Home Institute booklet, **GARDENING MADE EASY**, can help you grow most everything from roses to cabbages. Here are a few of the chapters:

Making a Prize Rose Garden  
Flower Borders  
What to Do About Pests  
Trees  
Rock Gardens  
Lily Pools  
Growing Vegetables  
Window and Roof Gardens

There's scarcely a garden question you might ask that isn't answered in this 64-page illustrated booklet. To get your copy, use the coupon below.

Kingston Daily Freeman Home Institute, 100 W. 12th Street, New York, N. Y.

Enclosed find 15 cents for booklet

**GARDENING MADE EASY**

Name \_\_\_\_\_

(Please print name and address plainly)

Street \_\_\_\_\_

City and State \_\_\_\_\_

## Arrests Made for Drunken Driving

Arrests for drunken driving were more numerous during the last four typical years of national prohibition than for the first full year under repeal, according to statistics made public by Captain William H. Stayton of Washington, D. C., founder of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment.

The average number of arrests for the four prohibition years was 24,306 and the average for the beer and repeal years was 20,927. The highest record of arrests was 24,455 in 1928 which was 5,805 in excess of the beer year of 1933 and 1,250 in excess of the repeal year of 1934. In the record of arrests for drunken driving Kingston is represented as follows: 1928, 25; 1929, 9; 1930, 5; 1931, 10; 1932, 7; 1933, 6; 1934, 8.

## LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

OPERATING ON DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Uptown Bus Terminal, Van Rensselaer Hotel, Crown street; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station; Downtown Bus Terminal, at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Street.

**Ellenville-Kingston Bus**  
(Eagle Bus Line, Inc.)  
Leaves Ellenville weekdays: 7:05 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:05 a. m.  
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 8:15 a. m.; 2:15 p. m. Sundays: 11:15 a. m.

Leaves Kingston Hotel weekdays: 9:30 a. m.; 3:30 p. m. Sundays: 1:30 p. m.

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal weekdays: 9:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m. Sundays: 11:00 a. m.

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## Who's Who in the Maverick Theatre

Robert Elwyn, manager—First appearance at the Maverick Theatre, under the direction of W. J. Rathbun in 1932. With Benrimo in 1932. Last year he took over the management of this theatre. Has appeared this past season on Broadway in "The Night Remembers" and "The Hook Up" starring Ernest Truex.

Velma Royton—Leads in South America, Africa, Australia. "The Bal Man" in London, "Little Journey" on Broadway. Several seasons with William Faversham. Stock in Northampton, Mass., Ann Arbor, Mich., Hartford, Conn., Montreal, Canada. Toured past season with the Children's Theatre in "Under the Lilacs."

Farrell Kelly—Has played in English Repertory Theatre, and original Dublin Players, supported Marie Tempest, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Sir Henry Martin. Came to this country under the management of the late David Belasco. Has appeared in Theatre Guild Productions, and supported Blanche Bates.

Mary Farrell—Has appeared in several Ziegfeld musical productions. Danced eight months in Europe in European capitals. Appeared on Broadway in "After Such Pleasures" and revival of "Squaring the Circle." Frank Rothe—Appeared in New York productions of "The Lido Girl," "Mademoiselle," "Little Women," "One, Two, Three" with Arthur Byron, and other productions. On tour with Miriam Hopkins in "Cane Crop." Several seasons of stock.

Francesca Lenni—Played on Broadway in the revival of "It Never Rains." Stock at Litchfield, Conn. Worked under George Kelly in "The Show Off" and John Hayden in "Servant in the House." Featured on the Columbia Network. Past season understudied Joanna Roos on Broadway in "Light Brackets," also played in "Lost Horizons."

Stephen Sandes—Returns to the Maverick Theatre after a season directed "Small Miracles" on Broadway and touring with Lunt and

Fountain in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Cynthia Arden—Played in stock on the West Coast and Baltimore, Md., Woodstock in 1933 and 1934. This past season played stock in Washington, D. C. radio sketches.

Harriott Marshall—Leads with the Carolina Playmakers and the Palmieri Players. Danced at the Waldorf Astoria, New York city, first and second tryouts of "Wuthering Heights."

Donald McHenry—Stock in Minneapolis and St. Paul, Newark Repertory Players. Appeared on Broadway in "Fiesta" and "Two Seconds Long." Has written, directed and acted for radio with WJZ, WABC, WEAF, WOR, WMCA and others.

R. Birrell Rawls, technical director—Has been technical director for Charles Hopkins, stage manager for the Chicago company of "Counselor At Law." Stage manager for Katherine Cornell on her road tour. Worked with Elmer Rice in "Between Two Worlds" and has been with the Milbrook Theatre, the Jitney Players and others.

Lloyd Hallock, Jr., scenic designer—Worked for Charles Hopkins for two seasons. Various stock companies among them being Broadway Players, the Arthur Bond Players, Lindley Cook Players. This fall Mr. Hallock has a contract for eight months with the Association Actors Theatre Corp.

## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS  
HOLLYWOOD—Among the battles actors have to fight are none with the furniture when Julie Heron has "dressed" the set.

Having to "fight the furniture" is one of the pet abominations of all actors. The expression covers a variety of forms of combat, some physical and others mental. When chairs or tables get in the actor's way during a scene, he has to fight them, he has lost half his battle already. When he feels, no matter what the scene, that the surrounding furniture is overwhelming him and sure to distract attention from his work, the mental hazard thus created can make him lose his cues, drop his lines, or play the wrong scene—sometimes all three.

Set-dressers attract little attention from the movie-going public, but they are important factors in every production. They give the sets that look of authenticity that makes movie-going realistic, and yet when their work is very good it is less likely to be noticed than when it is very bad. A set that intrudes upon audience attention, distracting it from the players, is not a good set.

### Quit Acting To 'Dress' Sets

Most set-dressers are men, but Julie Heron has made herself an outstanding place in the field. Julie used to be an actress in the early days when today's leading lady was tomorrow's bit player and vice versa, for, Thomas Ince pictures—but she soon realized that as an actress she would be a better interior decorator. Watching some of the stars of those and later days fade from prominence, Julie has always been glad of her decision. A good set-dresser is always in demand.

She made her decision in 1921, and started working toward her goal immediately. She has art-directed for Lasky, DeMille, and (since 1923) for Samuel Goldwyn and other United Artists pictures.

### Orderly Clutter

Some sets require that they be cluttered with furniture and props, because there are rooms and homes that are that way, and sets have to keep "in character" as strictly as actors. But Julie somehow manages to do her cluttering in a manner that will convey the idea without actually making the actors "fight" the furniture.

She is always studying in preparation for a new picture, delving into forgotten periods in search of authentic decorative lore, and hunting for exactly the correct piece that will emphasize the spirit of her set.

All of which makes her job a sort of perpetual education—and one of the most interesting in filmland.

BAR SUPPLIES  
BAR GLASSWARE  
Kingston Home Products Co.  
4 Cedar Street.

## On The Radio Day By Day

C. E. BOSTWICK

Time is Eastern Daylight.

New York, June 23 (AP)—Matthew Woll, vice-president of the American Federation of Labor, is among the speakers who will appear on the WJZ-NBC broadcast from the annual meeting of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor in New York, June 26. "Prison Labor, a States' Rights Problem" will be discussed by Woll and other speakers.

An interesting event will be the exchange broadcast between NBC and Japan July 3. Frank Black will direct the NBC Symphony in the program sent Japan over WEAF at 6 p. m. Japan will reply at 10 p. m. with folk songs done by Geisha Girls and a musical rendition of the classic "Nagauta." WJZ will relay the short-wave broadcast.

Lionel Barrymore's classic portrayal of Scrooge in Dickens' "Christmas Carol" will live on for at least five more years, for by the terms of an unusual contract recently signed by a sponsor, Barrymore will do the part every Christmas Day at 6 o'clock for the next five years.

Mrs. Herbert Lehman will be on WEAF-NBC at 6:15 June 27 with a description of the projected new day camps for Girl Scouts in the city parks.

### THE THREE TONIGHT (MONDAY):

WEAF-NBC—5—Richard Himber; 8:30—Monday Evening Concert; 9—Harry Horlick's Gypsies; 9:30—Music at the Haydn's; 10—Eastman Concert Orchestra; 10:30—Max Bar Drama. WABC-CBS—8—Fray and Braggiotti, Pianists; 8:30—Pick and Pat Comedy; 9:30—St. Louis Blues, Premiere; 10—Wayne King; 10:30—The Night Singer; 12—Bert Block Orchestra. WJZ-NBC—8:30—Dramas Chamber Music; 9—Greater Minstrels; 9:30—"Tumbleweed," Drama; 10—Ray Knight's Cuckoos; 11—Harold Stern Orchestra; 11:30—Ray Noble's Orchestra. WGY—4:15 p. m.—St. John's Day Program—French-Canadian Music; Raoul Nadeau, Baritone.

### WHAT TO EXPECT TUESDAY:

WEAF-NBC—5—Peterson-Nouel Championship Fight from London; 7:45—Edwin E. Witte on "Paying for Social Security"; WABC-CBS—8:15—Inventors' Congress; 8:15—Bunkhouse Follies. WJZ-NBC—1:30—Farm and Home Hour; 3:45—The Morin Sisters Trio.

### MONDAY, JUNE 24

WEAF—6:00—Willson's Orchestra; 6:30—News; Carol Deia, soprano; 7:00—Billy & Betty; 7:30—Dramatic Sketches; 7:45—Rhythm Kings; 8:00—Cuckoo; 8:15—Monday Evening Concert; 8:30—Gypsies and more; 8:45—Harbach Musical; 9:00—Follies; 9:15—Lucy Smith; 9:30—Keller's Orchestra; 9:45—Hoodlums; 10:00—Folk Song; 10:15—WOL—7:00—Uncle Sam; 7:30—Terry & Ted; 7:45—Real Life Dramas; News; 8:00—Sports; 8:15—Jim & Abner; 8:30—Drink & Sing; 8:45—Gabriel Heister; 9:00—Joni Rager; 9:15—Violinist & Orchestra; 9:30—Werner's Varieties; 9:45—Musical Program; 9:55—Sound Behind the Headlines.

### TUESDAY, JUNE 25

WEAF—6:00—Willson's Orchestra; 6:30—News; Carol Deia, soprano; 7:00—Billy & Betty; 7:30—Dramatic Sketches; 7:45—Rhythm Kings; 8:00—Cuckoo; 8:15—Monday Evening Concert; 8:30—Gypsies and more; 8:45—Harbach Musical; 9:00—Follies; 9:15—Lucy Smith; 9:30—Keller's Orchestra; 9:45—Hoodlums; 10:00—Folk Song; 10:15—WOL—7:00—Uncle Sam; 7:30—Terry & Ted; 7:45—Real Life Dramas; News; 8:00—Sports; 8:15—Jim & Abner; 8:30—Drink & Sing; 8:45—Gabriel Heister; 9:00—Joni Rager; 9:15—Violinist & Orchestra; 9:30—Werner's Varieties; 9:45—Musical Program; 9:55—Sound Behind the Headlines.

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## At The Theatres

C. E. BOSTWICK

Today

Broadway: "Break of Hearts." Katharine Hepburn continues her alluring way in this emotional masterpiece which runs the gamut of a woman's love and the show has an interesting climax. Miss Hepburn was never seen to better advantage and her acting is forceful and real in a characterization demanding her utmost skill. Interesting too, is the performance of Charles Boyer, whose excellent work in "Private Worlds" has made him the ace of Hollywood leading men. Others featured are Jean Hersholt and John Boal. A Jean Hersholt short is also a feature of the Broadway program.

Orpheum: "Cleopatra." Cecil B. DeMille, long famous for spectacle, outdoes himself in this story of Caesar, Cleopatra and Mark Antony. The show has color, excitement and historical fact all blended into an interesting and agreeable entertainment. Claudette Colbert makes a pleasant Cleopatra. Warren William is a dead ringer for Caesar and Henry Wilcoxon has the profile and the rugged charm some associate with Mark Antony. Selected short features complete the program.

Kingston: "Let 'Em Have It." So popular was "G Men" that the opposition producers have hurried to turn out department of justice stories in competition. This one, by United Artists, has the glamour, the danger and the brutal force to make it popular to audiences who enjoy the law's grim and relentless fight against the forces of modern crime. A superlative cast includes Richard Arlen, Virginia Bruce, Bruce Cabot, Harvey Stephens, Eric Linden, Alice Brady, Gordon Jones, Barbara Pepper and Ian MacLaren. The show is a thriller, allied with murder, escape and constant gunplay. But it especially deals with a government agent's never ending search to bring a big shot criminal to justice, and the accomplishment of this is made possible through the use of science. This is one of the most interesting parts of the film, as it shows a complete ritual of scientific crime detection with its lab, experiments, etc. The play was produced by Robert Small and directed by Sam Wood. For real excitement, don't miss this one.

Tomorrow  
Broadway: Same.  
Orpheum: Same.  
Kingston: Same.

## This Season at the Elverhoj Theatre

The Stagecrafters, a New York city group, in association with Jack Stern will open their summer stock season at the Elverhoj Theatre, Milton-on-the-Hudson, N. Y., on July 2nd, with a production of the Broadway comedy hit, "A Lady of Letters," written by Turner Bullock.

Among the other plays to be run this summer at the Elverhoj are: "The Best Years" by Raymond Suckle, "Double Door" by Elizabeth McFadden, "Witchfire" by Mildred Valentine, "All in the Family" by William Blinn, "Little Women" by Adelade C. Howell, "Post Road" and "Pollyanna."

The Stagecrafters stock players include Julia May, Barbara Winchester, Debby Dare, Arthur Bell, Ada

Stern, Virginia Runyon, Edward Cartwright and A. O. Huhn. Among the stars who are expected to appear as guest performers are Ethel Barrymore, Colt, Mabel Taliaferro, Melvyn Douglas, and Lester Vail. George Damroth, veteran director and playwright, will supervise all productions.

Of the 16,000 occupational deaths in 1934, about 4,400 occurred in agriculture, 3,800 in trade and service industries, 2,300 in construction, 2,000 in transportation and public utilities, 1,900 in manufacturing, and 1,600 in mines, quarries and similar industries.

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SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

2 FEATURES—WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—2 FEATURES

BRUCE CABOT and JUDITH ALLEN in  
"MEN OF THE NIGHT"

HUSTER CRABBE in  
"OIL RAIDER"

WED. NIGHT—BILLY JOY JACKSON and his FUNNY AMATEURS

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AFTERNOON & NIGHT  
KINGSTON FAIR GROUND



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**BERT NELSON**  
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**Mile. RASPUTIN**  
Fearless DAUGHTER of the World-Famous MAD MONK of RUSSIA  
HUNDREDS OF THE EARTH'S FIERCEST CIRCUS CHAMPIONS—5 HERDS OF ELEPHANTS—ARMY OF CLOWNS—500 HORSES—VAST DOUBLE MENAGERIE—Circus WONDERS, NOVELTIES AND INNOVATIONS NEVER BEFORE SEEN IN AMERICA  
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By Ramon Van Sickle

Will pay \$25 to anyone suggesting a better title for this sparkling comedy — one that will be accepted and used for the Broadway, New York presentation which will occur in the early Fall.

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MATINEE NEXT THURSDAY, ALL SEATS 50c (Plm tax)

## Commencement Prom Wednesday Evening

On Wednesday evening, June 26,

the class of 1935 will hold its commencement dance in the high school gymnasium.

The Campus Cavaliers, a highly recommended ten-piece orchestra,

from Oswego, will supply the music for dancing from 8:30 until 11:30.

The gym will be decorated with streamers of appropriate colors.

Donald McCausland, senior president, has appointed a committee consisting of James Martin, Miss Harriet St. John, Miss Mary McManus, George Kelley and James Every to make all necessary arrangements. High school students or alumni may secure programs from any member of this committee, from Nelson Bros., Wall Street, or from Ambrose on Broadway.

The occasion will be semi-formal, the boys wearing dark suits and the girls wearing dark dresses, while the girls will wear evening dresses.

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Little Jack Little  
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LATEST NEWS

ON THE STAGE — PAUL YOUNG and his pupils present their 1935 DANCE RECITAL. Beautiful scenery, lavishly costumed. Jacob Norbert and his Orchestra. BROADWAY THEATRE, Friday Evening, June 28, 1935. No Early Bird Price, All Seats 50c.

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Direct from the Paramount Theatre, New York City  
**GEORGE RAFT**  
—in—  
**"THE GLASS KEY"**

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**"THE GLASS KEY"**

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STARTS WEDNESDAY  
2—BIG FEATURES—2  
NOEL COWARD in  
"THE SOUNDRIL"  
Adrienne Ames,  
Ralph Williams in  
"GIGOLETTE"

ALL SEATS  
**25c**  
UNTIL 7:45 P. M.  
Children 10c Any Time



## The Rev. J. T. Legg Gives Baccalaureate

(Continued from Page One)

uation, the more bewildering it becomes. Well, if you think your problem is difficult, try to think for a minute of how difficult was the problem faced by Moses in the story which we have just read. Here was a lone man called by God to release a whole people from slavery to a great military power. Besides, Moses was a fugitive from justice, for he had killed an Egyptian, and had fled from Egypt in order to escape the long arm of the law. Moreover, Moses seems to have been a shy, retiring man. By his own confession, he was "slow of speech and of a slow tongue." And yet God selected him, of all people, to undertake the colossal task of freeing a people from slavery!

When Moses protested his inadequacy, God said simply, "What is that in thy hand?" And that is what I want to ask you this evening, "What is that in thy hand?"

In Moses' hand was a rod. In your hand is a diploma—or there will be on Tuesday evening. The rod in Moses' hand became a symbol of power. According to the story, it enabled Moses to do all sorts of things to the Egyptians somewhat uncomfortable to the arm of the least. And later the rod proved itself most useful in effecting a safe passage through the Red Sea for the Israelites in providing them with water in the desert. The rod was a symbol of power.

Your diploma is likewise a symbol of power. Knowledge has always been important. Mankind has advanced as he has learned more about the nature of things. When someone discovered how to make a wheel, it made a tremendous difference in the manner of man's living. Knowledge has always been important, but never has it been more important than it is today. The astounding development of scientific knowledge has made it more than necessary for one to have knowledge, in order that he may know his way around. More and more, the business world is demanding of newcomers that they be well trained and have a good education. You simply have to have knowledge to get anywhere today. For that reason, I earnestly hope that everyone of you who possibly can will go on to college. The new worlds of thought and the new outlook which are opened up to you in college are worth a great deal of sacrifice. Knowledge, in a very real sense, is power. So, like Moses' rod, your diploma is a symbol of power.

The rod, however, was not by any means the most important factor in the great work which Moses did. It is true that, according to the story, the power which it represented was indispensable to Moses' achievement. But there was something still more significant. The rod, with all the power which it represented, was not as important as the hand which wielded the rod. For the crucial question to be answered where power is concerned is: "For what is the power used?" And, when I ask you the question, "What is that in thy hand?" I am thinking not alone of the diploma, but of the hand which holds it.

You see, all power can be used for either good or ill. There is nothing in the nature of power itself which insures that it will always work for the benefit of mankind. Dynamite can be used to blast a road to the everlasting advantage of humanity, or it can be used to destroy a city with an appalling cost in human lives. The knowledge of germs can be used to combat disease or to infect people with it—as we are told will be done in the next war. Electricity turns the motors in railroad trains, ships and vacuum cleaners. It also burns gasoline in the motors of murderous airplanes and sets off death-dealing explosives. Anyone who possesses power has also the ability to use that power for either good or ill.

Moses, I suppose, might have used his power for selfish ends. He might have used it in an attempt to become ruler of the Egyptians, treacherously keeping the Hebrews in their subservient positions, and then setting out to conquer the world. A man who could bring upon the world such plagues as the rod enabled Moses to bring upon the Egyptians could have just about had his own way wherever he had gone.

The splendid thing about it is that Moses used his power in no such selfish way as that. He used it to set free from debasing slavery a people who were thus enabled to enter upon what has proven to be the finest and highest religious development the world has known. Would that all men who have ever possessed power had used it in as constructive a way as Moses did!

It is not only physical power that I have in mind. An attractive personality and the knowledge of how to manipulate men can also be used either for good or ill. Moses possessed these abilities and used them to strengthen and unite a discouraged, distracted people and lay the foundations of the great development of which I have already spoken. Napoleon, on the other hand, used the same gifts of personality and the knowledge of how to manipulate men in an effort to conquer the world which resulted in the deaths of millions. So we see that power of any

kind can be used for either good or bad. How are you going to use the power which your diploma represents? Are you going to use it to get more and more power for selfish ends? You can take your diploma, use it to gain admission to college, and there get an even better training than you have now. Then you can use the additional power thus obtained to win financial success, prestige, and the world's applause by seeking your own ends—as an artful lawyer, as a clever business man, or in almost any other field one might mention. You might even use your education to win personal gain in activities outside the pale of the law. No criminal is so dangerous as an educated one. And an educated crook is a prime example of how one may use power for evil purposes.

On the other hand, you can use the power represented by your diploma for the general good. If you are fortunate enough to be able to go to college, you can gain more training to make yourself more useful to your fellows—as a good lawyer, a skillful business man, or in almost any other field one might mention. And even if you cannot go to college, you can nevertheless do whatever comes to your hand in such a way that you will be an asset rather than a liability to society.

R. Vallentyne Radot has written a fascinating account of the life of Louis Pasteur which has been translated into English and is available for all of us to read. The debt which we owe to Pasteur can never be adequately estimated. His discovery of what actually happens in the fermentation of wine and that infections in the human body proceed on the same principle has had immeasurable beneficial results. It has made possible the performance of an operation on the human body with very small danger of infection. Before Pasteur had done his work, an operation was almost always accompanied by infection with a very high probability of death. Pasteur may be said to have discovered the germ, and his work has led to the discovery of the cause and treatment of most of the dread, contagious scourges of mankind—malaria, hydrophobia, diphtheria, and so on.

One of the interesting and valuable results of his work was his discovery of what was ruining the silk industry of France. He found that the silkworm was subject to infection and that only the seedlike eggs produced under certain sterile conditions could be depended upon to produce good silk. Just as Pasteur was about to make this discovery certain, he suffered a paralytic stroke which rendered him almost completely helpless for a time. Indeed, his friends feared for some time that the stroke would be fatal, but happily he survived and began gradually to recover. He had no sooner started on the road to convalescence than he wanted to be back at his experiments with silkworms again. His friends urged him to rest until he was completely cured, but he could not get out of his mind the thought of the thousands of laborers in the silk industry who were being thrust into poverty by the ruin which was overtaking their industry. His biographer asserts that he asked, "Would it not be absurd and culpable to let reasons of personal health interfere with saving so many poor people from ruin?" He went so far as to leave the comfort of the institute where he lived and worked to go out onto the field, where the housing conditions were poor, in order better to carry on his work. Monsieur Radot says, "In the world of the institute his departure was blamed by some and praised by others; but Pasteur merely considered that one man's life is worthless if not useful to others." One man's life is worthless if not useful to others.

"What is that in thy hand?" A diploma? And that desire will motivate your hand—the desire to gain things for yourself or to do things for others?

But somehow we cannot get rid of that question as to how we can do anything for ourselves or for others if the world doesn't give us a chance. Perhaps you are still asking, "What good will a diploma do us or anybody else, if we can't get work?"

Well, what is that in thy hand? It is a symbol of intellectual achievement—it means, among other things, that there has been added to the interior of your mind a certain amount of mental furnishings. And that ought, for one thing, to give you some hint as to what to do with all the time that you may find on your hands. Your diploma signifies that you have been given an introduction to the world of thought. But it is only an introduction, and most of you can be said to have only a passing acquaintance with the great treasures of thought which history has produced. And this world of thought is of far more consequence than the physical world. The realm of thought leads you to the knowledge of what is within man, what desires motivate him, what hates and loves control his life. If you want really to understand human nature, you must supplement your observation of your fellows with reading in good novels and in drama such as that of Shakespeare. Physical things are of importance only as they affect human life and are used by human beings. The human beings, in turn, are motivated by great ideas. So that if you really want to know what life is all about, you must be at home in the realm of great ideas.

I bet you, therefore, to use your leisure time in reading. Spend some of those hours of yours in the library. Perhaps you don't know yet what pleasure there can be in reading Shakespeare, Sir Walter Scott and Robert Burns in the knowledge that you won't have to take an examination on what you don't know about them! The library has far more in it than the Photoplay Magazine, even though some of you may not have suspected that fact before.

Much of the work which you have done in high school can prove very valuable to you. If you want to make the most of your leisure hours, your chemistry, your biology, astronomy, physical geography, history, English and many other studies can lead you into fascinating hobbies. If you will explore these realms of thought more deeply than you have been able to in high school, you will avoid the pitfall of the single-track mind. I know a man who makes his living by selling life insurance, but who can take you to a mountain climb, explain to you the meaning of the conformation of the mountains in the terms of historical geology, can talk interestingly

of the stars by night, and can talk intelligently of a hundred other things. A man like that does more than make a living. He really lives. And that kind of life is open to all of you, whether you have the chance to earn a living or not. If you develop your mind in those ways, you will find much more interesting, satisfying, rewarding and, incidentally, much cheaper than attending the movies regularly.

Part, then, of the answer to the question, "What good will a diploma do us, if we can't get work?" is that the diploma signifies that you have gotten a good start, under good auspices, in the realm of thought. You that have leisure hours will find untold riches. If you will follow the leads which you have already been given under the guidance of your teachers.

But that is only part of the answer to this question. There is something else to be said. "What is that in thy hand?" The diploma indicates that your mind has been to some extent trained. If you have ever grumbled over your Latin and some of the mathematics that you think you will never have to use, take comfort in the fact that you have thus disciplined your mind, and that you are somewhat trained to do what you want. And perhaps you can use this trained mind of yours to find out why it is that the world does not have much room for you. That's a real question.

If some of you have thought, as I suggested at the beginning, that the world's inability to take you in shows that something is wrong somewhere, you are correct. And it is the duty of people with trained and open mind to investigate and find out why we are in such a state of affairs. That won't be an easy thing to do.

I cannot give you the answer to that, but I can take time to say this much. It is largely a question of economics—or, rather, of economic morality. The specific question to be answered is: Why, in a world which can produce more than enough for everybody, should anybody suffer from want? When there is enough to go around, why doesn't it go around?

As long as we accept the old answers to that question, just so long will we have recurring depressions—unless, indeed, our economic system breaks down entirely. We never did have an adequate answer to that question, you know, because, even in the boom days of the 1920's, there were a million unemployed in our country.

We shall never have a real answer to that question until we learn how to produce things not primarily for profit but primarily for use. When we can organize our economic order so that the enough of everything is distributed to those who can use it, then we shall have made a great advance, and then among other things, the world will have room for all of the high school graduates that come along.

Why do I speak to you about these things? For two reasons. First, because you are among those who are directly affected by the present state of affairs. The world is not clasping very many of you to its bosom. The second reason is that you are the ones who can hope to lead us out of our present condition. You have trained minds. You have learned during these last four years to keep your mind open to new ideas. You are fitted to get to the bottom of things and find out why the world has so little use for you. And then you can lead us out into a better day.

Who will do it, if you high school graduates don't? Do you know that only ten per cent of the population of the United States have graduated from high school? Only ten per cent of our population today have diplomas such as you will receive Tuesday evening. Moreover, only 60 per cent of the boys and girls of high school age are now in high school. Four out of every ten boys and girls are missing the privilege which you have had. That means that it will be a good long generation before even half of the people of the country will have graduated from high school.

You members of the class of 1935, therefore, are among a select few. You will provide the leadership of tomorrow. And I sincerely pray that you will lead us out into a better day. If you do, you will have to lead us out of economic servitude, just as Moses led the Israelites out of slavery. And perhaps, like Moses, you will be able to smite the rock that will gush forth with an abundance of the things that will make life good for everyone.

What is that in thy hand? Will you use the power it represents for good or ill? For others or for yourself? Will you follow its lead farther into the realm of the mind during your leisure hours? And above all, will you use the trained intellectual faculties which it signifies you possess to find out what is wrong today and to make the right thing?

## About The Folks

Mrs. Ralph Bradford is ill at her home in Edenville. Dr. Rymph is attending her.

Dr. W. S. Bush of 8 John street will leave Kingston on June 23 and will be away during the month of July and early part of August.

Dr. and Mrs. L. G. Rymph of Bloomington are attending a health conference at Saratoga Springs. The doctor will resume office hours on June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leahy have returned to their home in Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, after spending a three months' vacation with Mrs. Leahy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Lynch, also touring the New England states, Canada and Niagara Falls.

William E. Gildersleeve, of 53 West O'Reilly street, left yesterday for Schenectady, where he has accepted a position in the testing department at the General Electric Company. Mr. Gildersleeve was graduated from Kingston High School in 1930, and he received his degree from Kansas State College last June. He was formerly employed in the research laboratory of the General Electric Company before resuming his studies at Kansas.

## Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Elizabeth Weber was held Sunday afternoon from the late home, 135 Stephen street. The Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe of the Reformed Church of the Comforter officiated and burial was in Mountain View cemetery at Saugerties. The bearers were William Krum, Irving Krum, Clark Krum, Mendell Krum, Oscar Wolfenstein and Henry Wolfenstein.

The funeral of William C. Minard was held from the late home, 58 Lafayette avenue, on Sunday afternoon with the Rev. Frank B. Seeley of the Fair Street Reformed Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Arthur B. Burt of the Presbyterian Church of Syracuse. The bearers were Charles Deyo, James Deyo, Harry Ellsworth, Pepp Minard, Harry Minard and Ellsworth Roosa, all relatives of deceased. Burial was in the St. Remy cemetery.

## S-O-C-I-E-T-Y

**Birthday Celebration**  
Saturday evening a surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Mary Lovelace at her home, 308 Green hill avenue. The rooms were charmingly decorated in green and yellow for the occasion, and at midnight a delicious buffet luncheon was served. The hostess was presented not only with many artistic and beautiful presents but with a huge birthday cake. The evening was spent with games and old fashioned music was furnished by Louis Olsen and Ralph Arace. Out of town guests were from Whiteport, Ruby, Edenville and New York.

**A Surprise Party**  
A surprise birthday party was given Miss Agnes Scully at her home, 107 Newkirk avenue, Friday evening, June 21, the occasion being her 17th birthday. Games and singing were enjoyed by all. At a late hour the guests were ushered into the beautifully decorated dining room. The decorations were pink and white. The guests present were: Miss Marie Breese, Miss Mary Rylewicz, Miss Anna Celuch, Miss Florence Howard, Miss Catherine Scully, Miss Doris Steltz, the Misses Joan and Mary Weiss, Miss Elizabeth Howard and Mary Marks, Joseph Tomasek, John Amrod, Billie Wriggs, Frank and Edward Rylewicz, Francis Scully and George and Joseph Norton. Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. James Howard, Mr. and Mrs. John Rylewicz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. George Norton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Barth Scully, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Steltz, Mrs. Dennis Howard.

## Busy Week-end at Wiltwyck Golf Club

Saturday and Sunday were busy days at Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue. Saturday the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company employee held a tournament at the club with 33 participating in the matches. Following the play a dinner was served in the club house.

Sunday a return match was played at Wiltwyck Club between the local golfers and the Windham Golf Club members. There were fifteen matches played with 60 members of the two clubs participating and at the conclusion of the tournament the Wiltwyck Club golfers led by 11 points. Although the veranda on the club house is not yet fully completed it was in use for the first time Sunday. This new addition facing fairways nine and three makes a delightful place for members to watch the activities on the course. A buffet lunch was served and the members of both the visiting club and the local players enjoyed the day thoroughly.

The local course was highly praised by players from Windham as well as the additions being made to the club house. The new locker room for men was in use for the first time although not fully completed.

Following is the manner in which the players paired off for the matches:

Mr. McNaught and Mr. Cook of Windham vs. William Hardenbergh and Ray LeFever. The latter won three points for Kingston.

Mr. Gifford and Mr. Birden of Windham vs. Ed Tongue and M. Hueta. Three points for Kingston.

Mr. Cammer and Mr. Willis of Windham vs. H. Styles and J. Gleason. Three points for Kingston.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Maraulox for Windham and Bob Martin and M. Martin for Kingston. Three points for Kingston.

H. G. and Don Brockett of Windham won three points for Windham from Al. Ronder and William Glass.

Mr. Munson and Mr. Mackey took one point for Windham and W. Quick and J. Savatky took two for Kingston.

Mr. Meningham and Jones vs. A. Katz and G. Browning. Kingston won 3 points.

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Dodge of Windham while Ed Lacey and J. Hall took one point for Kingston.

Mr. Foote and Mrs. Goff of Windham vs. M. Davenport and H. Green. Davenport and Green took three points for Kingston.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Strong took two points for Windham and A. Maxon and Luther Dushnere took one for Kingston.

Mr. Soper and Mr. Garraghan of Windham vs. E. LeFever and R. Tremper. Three points for Kingston.

Mr. Sarg and Mr. Weinhuier of Windham vs. F. Schimack and J. Krusher. Three points for Kingston.

Thompson and Newland took three points for Windham in their match with H. Weber and R. Guernsey.

A friendly match between the pros of the two clubs resulted in a tie for Windham and William Chapman for Windham played Mr. Peck and T. Goodman, Jr. of Kingston.

Next Sunday the Ellenville club will play a tournament here with the Wiltwyck Club members.

Club members are looking forward to a great day on July 4 when there will be a big match. On that day there will be a mixed two ball foursome.

## NEW YORK CITY PRODUCE MARKET

New York, June 24 (AP).—Flour steady; spring patents \$5.50-55; soft winter straights 5.25-50; hard winter straights 6.00-25.

Rye flour steady. Fancy patents 3.25-50.

Rye essay; No. A, American f. o. b. N. Y., 52½ No. 2, western c. i. f. N. Y., 60½.

Barley steady; No. 2, c. i. f. N. Y., 59½.

Hay steady; No. 2, 21.00; No. 3, 19.00-20.00; No. 3, 18.00-18.00; sample, 18.00-14.00.

Straw steady; No. 1, 13.00.

Beans irregular; No. 1, 4.00-4.15; pea, 3.55; red kidney, 6.75; white kidney, 4.00-4.25.

Hops quiet; Pacific coast, 1934, prime to choice, 17-18; medium to prime 15-16; 1933's, 11-13.

Butter, 12.50, weaker. Creamery, higher than extra, 23½-24½; extra (92 scores), 22-23½; firsts (88-91 scores), 21½-22; seconds (84-87 scores), 20½-21½; central (80 scores), 22½-23.

Cheese, 24.00, easy. State, whole milk flats, fresh, fancy 15½-16; held, 1933 specials, 23; held, 1934, fancy to specials, 18½-19.

Eggs, 20.40; steady.

Mixed colors: Special packs or selections from fresh receipts 25½-26; standards and commercial standards 25c; firsts, 24c-24½c; mediums, 40 lbs., 23½c; dirties No. 1, 42 lbs., 23c; average checks, 21c-21½c; storage packed firsts 24½c.

White eggs: Resale of premium marks 30½-31c; nearby special packs including premiums, 29c-30c; nearby and midwestern, henney, exchange specials, 27½c-28c; nearby and midwestern exchange standards, 26c; do, marked mediums, 26c; Pacific coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy 31½c-32c; Pacific Coast, standards 30½-31c; Pacific Coast, shell treated or liners, mediums, 28½c-29c.

Brown eggs: Resale of premium marks 30½-31½c; nearby and western special packs, private sales from store, 27c-30c; western standards, 25½c.

Live Poultry. By express: Chickens unquoted; broilers, 13c-23c; fowls, 15c-16c; roosters, 14c; turkeys unquoted; ducks unquoted.

Dressed Poultry weak. Fresh: Chickens unquoted; fowls unquoted; old roosters unquoted; turkeys, 15c-23c; ducks, 14c-16c. Frozen: Chickens, 15c-26½c; fowls unquoted; old roosters unquoted; turkeys, 19c-22½c; ducks unquoted.

## MARKET FOR FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

New York, June 24 (AP).—(State Department of Agriculture and Markets)—Prices up to 5 c. m.

Orange county, N. Y., Big Boston lettuce supplies were moderate as was the demand, and the market was about steady. A large volume of the jobbing transactions on crates of 2 dozen heads were commensurate from 35-50 cents per crate for the best and 25-30 for poorer.

Strawberry receipts were rather liberal. Offerings showed variable quality and condition. The market was slightly weaker because of the less active demand.

The supply of gooseberries from the Hudson valley were more liberal today. The market ruled weaker, and the demand was generally slow. Most of the sales were reported at 10-12 cents per quart.

Hudson valley early variety sweet and sour cherries were gradually increasing. The fruit varied greatly in size and quality. Early variety sweet cherries in 4 quart clamor baskets sold from 35-75 cents depending upon quality, and sour brought 35-55 cents.

## John A. Murray's Will Is Filed for Probate

The will of the late John A. Murray has been filed for probate in the Ulster county surrogate's court. It disposes of an estate valued at over \$10,000. Robert G. Groves is the attorney. The will provides that the sum of \$15,000 be spent for the erection of a monument on the plot in St. Mary's cemetery where his brothers, Charles A. and Thomas J. Murray, are buried and for the proper inscriptions to be placed on the monument on the plot where his parents, William and Catherine Murray, and others are buried.

The Rev. Joseph P. Scully or his successor at St. Mary's Church is left the sum of \$1,000 for masses for the members of the Murray family, and the sum of \$1,000 is bequeathed to the St. Mary's Cemetery Association for perpetual care of the two plots. Robert G. Groves is left the sum of \$2,500, and to his friends, John and Amelia H. Wolff is left the residence property at 145-149 Abree street, and they are also left \$1,000 each in addition to the house and all its contents. To his friend, P. M. James P. Martin is left the sum of \$1,500, and to his friend Herbert Flaley the sum of \$1,000. The remainder of the property goes to St. Mary's Church. The will was made in May of 1931.

## THE JOINERS

Golden Sunset Lodge, No. 227, L. A. to B. of R. T., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock, Mechanic Hall, Hurley street.

Kingston Assembly, 4th Degree, K. of C., will meet tonight, at the club house. Election of officers will be held and all newly elected candidates are particularly requested to attend.

A regular meeting of Colonial Rehearsal Lodge, No. 48, I. O. O. F., will be held this evening at its room, 100 Broadway, New York. Business session at 8 o'clock. There will be no meeting during the months of July and August.

Members of Roseland Lodge, No. 245, F. & A. M., will journey to Newburgh on Wednesday evening, where the degree team of the lodge will confer the degree of Master Mason on a class of candidates in Newburgh Lodge of Masters. Local Masons who plan to make the trip should meet at the room here that evening at 7 o'clock.

Soft Ball Game.  
The Cordis Moss soft ball team will engage the Kingston Paid Department in a game to be played at Cordis Place tomorrow evening at 8:30.

## Miss Warren Hurt In Poughkeepsie

Miss Jane Sanford Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Warren, of this city, is confined to her home with injuries sustained Saturday afternoon when she was struck by a trolley car in Poughkeepsie. Miss Warren, who is under the care of Dr. Krum, is not allowed to see visitors for several days.

## Busy Week-end at Wiltwyck Golf Club

Saturday and Sunday were busy days at Wiltwyck Golf Club on Hurley avenue. Saturday the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Company employee held a tournament at the club with 33 participating in the matches. Following the play a dinner was served in the club house.

Sunday a return match was played at Wiltwyck Club between the local golfers and the Windham Golf Club members. There were fifteen matches played with 60 members of the two clubs participating and at the conclusion of the tournament the Wiltwyck Club golfers led by 11 points. Although the veranda on the club house is not yet fully completed it was in use for the first time Sunday. This new addition facing fairways nine and three makes a delightful place for members to watch the activities on the course. A buffet lunch was served and the members of both the visiting club and the local players enjoyed the day thoroughly.

The local course was highly praised by players from Windham as well as the additions being made to the club house. The new locker room for men was in use for the first time although not fully completed.

Following is the manner in which the players paired off for the matches:

Mr. McNaught and Mr. Cook of Windham vs. William Hardenbergh and Ray LeFever. The latter won three points for Kingston.

Mr. Gifford and Mr. Birden of Windham vs. Ed Tongue and M. Hueta. Three points for Kingston.

Mr. Cammer and Mr. Willis of Windham vs. H. Styles and J. Gleason. Three points for Kingston.

Mr. Moore and Mr. Maraulox for Windham and Bob Martin and M. Martin for Kingston. Three points for Kingston.

H. G. and Don Brockett of Windham won three points for Windham from Al. Ronder and William Glass.

Mr. Munson and Mr. Mackey took one point for Windham and W. Quick and J. Savatky took two for Kingston.

Mr. Meningham and Jones vs. A. Katz and G. Browning. Kingston won 3 points.

Mr. Snyder and Mr. Dodge of Windham while Ed Lacey and J. Hall took one point for Kingston.

Mr. Foote and Mrs. Goff of Windham vs. M. Davenport and H. Green. Davenport and Green took three points for Kingston.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Strong took two points for Windham and A. Maxon and Luther Dushnere took one for Kingston.

Mr. Soper and Mr. Garraghan of Windham vs. E. LeFever and R. Tremper. Three points for Kingston.

Mr. Sarg and Mr. Weinhuier of Windham vs. F. Schimack and J. Krusher. Three points for Kingston.

Thompson and Newland took three points for Windham in their match with H. Weber and R. Guernsey.

A friendly match between the pros of the two clubs resulted in a tie for Windham and William Chapman for Windham played Mr. Peck and T. Goodman, Jr. of Kingston.

Next Sunday the Ellenville club will play a tournament here with the Wiltwyck Club members.

Club members are looking forward to a great day on July 4 when there will be a big match. On that day there will be a mixed two ball foursome.

## Waley May Testify

Tacoma, Wash., June 24 (AP).—Announcement that Harmon M. Waley will be summoned from his cell at McNeil Island Prison to make a full confession exonerating his 19-year-old wife today presaged the first court room battle in the George Weyerhaeuser kidnapping case. John F. Dore, attorney for Margaret Waley, said Waley would testify on behalf of his wife, charged jointly in the \$200,000 abduction of the nine-year-old Weyerhaeuser boy.

## Fined For Reckless Driving

Royal Carl, 48, of Saugerties, was arrested Sunday by Sergeant Cunningham and arraigned before Justice Charles H. Bennett of Saugerties on a reckless driving charge. He was given 30 days in the Ulster county jail, in default of a fine of \$30, but after being brought to jail paid his fine and was discharged.

## CHARLTON—In Sawkill, N. Y.

June 23, 1935. Robert Francis Charlton, son of Mrs. Sarah Charlton.

Funeral services will be held from St. John's Episcopal Church, this city, Wednesday, June 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

## JACOBY—Entered into rest Sunday

June 23, 1935. Lucy Clark Jacoby, beloved wife of the late Peter F. Jacoby, loving mother of Howard E. and Leonard P. Clark and Mrs. Edith Keator.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late home at Rifton Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment in the family plot in Rosendale Plains cemetery.

## McKEON—At her residence in New York City, Sunday, June 23, 1935

Margaret McKeon, wife of William P. McKeon.

Funeral Wednesday, June 26, from her residence, New York City, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Margaret's Church, Riverdale Avenue, Riverdale, N. Y., for requiem at 10 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be in St. Mary's cemetery, Kingston, New York, on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Automobile cortege.

## In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear mother, Naomi Achley Christman, who passed away one year ago today. "Gone but not forgotten."

BOBBIE AND FREDDIE CHRISTMAN.

Call HOMER J. ENERICK  
for an estimate on your  
TILE BATHROOM  
or a Goodway RUBBER FLOOR  
in your kitchen  
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**LET'S** go places—it's vacation time!

Lame Horse Gulch, Strawberry Plains, Notichucky, Hobble Hog Ridge, Tarrytown, Burnshirt Pass . . . there's something about American place names that makes you want to go a-gypsyng.

All the continent is yours this year. There never was a better time to see the wonders of your country. Roads were never better. Prices were never lower . . . and who can count on it that they will be as low next year?

Saddleback Ledge, Crossing-Of-The-Fathers, Androscoggin, Yoho Valley, Ishpeming, Buffalo Lick, Crazy Horse Rapids, Canajoharie, North Hero, Blowing Rock, Lakes in the Clouds . . .

There never was more to see. Out West—the huge Boulder Dam, the great new Exposition at San Diego, the National Parks that you've wanted to visit since you were a child. East? There's Colonial America with its treasure house of folk lore, France-in-Canada just a few hours away, beautiful Washington where you can see

history being made that your grandchildren will read about in school. Down South there's the TVA where you will watch a new civilization being born, visit with picturesque mountaineers who still speak the quaint language of Queen Elizabeth's day, and then drive past old plantation houses steeped in their memories of "Befo' de War."

Tillamook, Mauch Chunk, Garden of the Gods, Waah Waah Mountains, Culpepper, Oshkosh, Winnepesaukee, Funeral Mountains, Thief River Falls, San Luis Obispo, Chocolate Mountains, Lake Mashapaug, Chickamauga, San Leandro Tallapoosa, Turkey Run, Shenandoah, Hogan's Knob, Mule's Ear Pass, Over-the-Hills-and-Far-Away, Cold Harbor, El Camino Del Rey . . . there's something about American place names that makes you want to be up and away at sunrise and over a winding road.

Plan now for a real summer . . . a complete change . . . a trip you will never forget!



## How To Save Money On Your Vacation

**O**NE family can take a fine vacation and spend a lot of money doing it. Their next-door-neighbors can take the same trip, do the same things, enjoy the same rest and change of scene and get by on a lot less. How come?

It's all in how you get ready beforehand . . . and it makes a mighty big difference! Sensible people buy for a vacation the same way they buy food for a dinner party, gifts for Christmas, furniture for a new home.

They "shop the ads" in the Daily Freeman!

Don't wait until a week beforehand and then scurry around trying to get ready. You'll be in a hurry, you won't have time to buy wisely, you'll invariably pay too much! Start now to read and check the Daily Freeman ads. Take advantage of the advertised sales to cut corners and still be sure of high quality.

Begin by "shopping the ads" in today's issue. Keep it up every day. Then when the great day dawns, you will be ready for vacation down to the last button — and have more money to spend on fun and "going places"!



# STANDINGS

A baseball season which already has seen the fading of a good many stars seems to be settling up two new pretenders to the throne of swat, vacated by Babe Ruth and so far unclaimed by his logical successor, Lou Gehrig.

Hank Greenberg of the Detroit Tigers and Jim (Ripper) Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals are the current leaders of the belting brigade. Both are threatening to do great things before the season ends.

With only 59 of the season's 154 games gone for each, Greenberg has batted in 75 runs, clouting 19 home runs to hold the major league lead. Collins, who hit his fifth homer in consecutive games and his 15th of the season in the Cards' opening victory over Brooklyn yesterday, has knocked home 60 counters. That seems to entitle both to shoot at the records of 190 runs batted in by Hack Wilson and 184 by Gehrig.

After smacking his homer and driving in five runs while the Cards took the opener 16 to 2 yesterday, Collins was slowed down a trifle in the second contest when Brooklyn hammered out a 10 to 6 decision.

Greenberg also wound up on the losing side when Washington pounded Joe Sullivan in the early innings to trim the Tigers 12 to 7. Hank did his best by socking homer 19 with the bases loaded in the ninth.

The Cards' even break with Brooklyn cost them second place in the National League as Pittsburgh's Pirates bowled over Boston twice, 4 to 3 and 7 to 4. Gus Suhr produced a victory with a ninth inning homer for the second straight day in the opener.

The Pirates continued to trail the Giants by seven games as the league leaders opened against the fourth-place Cubs with an 8 to 0 triumph. Fred Fitzsimmons, scattering eleven hits effectively, earned his fourth victory and his fourth shutout.

The Reds turned back Philadelphia's challenge for sixth place by sweeping a bargain bill, 6 to 5 and 5 to 2.

The clouting Cleveland Indians, seeking to pull the Yankees back to the rest of the American League field, did a good job for the second straight day when they defeated the league leaders 6 to 5. Lefty Gomez whiffed ten Indians but uncorked two wild pitches to pave the way for the winning run in the ninth.

Chicago and Boston split a twin bill, the White Sox taking the opener 4 to 2 behind Ted Lyons and the Red Sox replying with a heavy assault on Silent John Whitehead to win 8 to 2. It was the fifth straight defeat for Whitehead.

The Athletics pounded virtually the whole St. Louis mound staff for 31 hits and trounced the Browns 11 to 7 and 13 to 3.

## Alabama Pitts Stars In First Appearance On Albany Diamond

Albany, N.Y., June 24 (AP).—Seasoned baseball critics today predicted a bright future for Alabama Pitts in the sport he played behind Sing Sing prison walls.

The opinion was almost unanimous that the smiling southerner, performing like a veteran both at bat and in centerfield, demonstrated in no uncertain terms yesterday in his organized baseball debut that he has the makings of a first class minor, if not major league, player.

Appearing in the lineup of the Albany International League club for the first time since he was ruled eligible, Alabama in a doubleheader with Syracuse banged out two singles in eight times at bat, drove in a run, scored another himself and accounted for five putouts. The team, however, lost both games 8 to 6 and 3 to 2.

"He played marvelous ball," said General Manager Johnny Evers, who with Warden Lewis E. Laves, was responsible for giving the broad-shouldered Pitts a chance in the sport.

"With a little more training, and polishing up here and there, I firmly believe the boy will go to the top." The 7,152 howling fans who saw him play agreed.

Pitts' mother, Mrs. Irma Pitts Rudd, who came from New York to see the games, was "very happy that my boy made good because he has had so much difficulty."

Twice in the opening game he ran 40 to 45 feet on soggy turf to catch hard hit balls that looked like certain doubles.

Both Pitts' singles were clean and hard hit, one figuring in a two-run rally that chased Fred Fussell, Syracuse hurler, from the game.

In brief, here is what the broad-shouldered Pitts did:

First game: At bat—Grounded out in the first inning, was safe at first base on an infield error of his grounder in the third, fied out to right field in the fifth, singled in the seventh and singled to deep center, scoring a run, in the ninth.

At bat—Made two neat catches of hard hit flies in the second frame, dashed 40 yards after a fly, barely missing it, in the third, nabbed another in the fourth inning and went near to right field to take a low liner in the fifth.

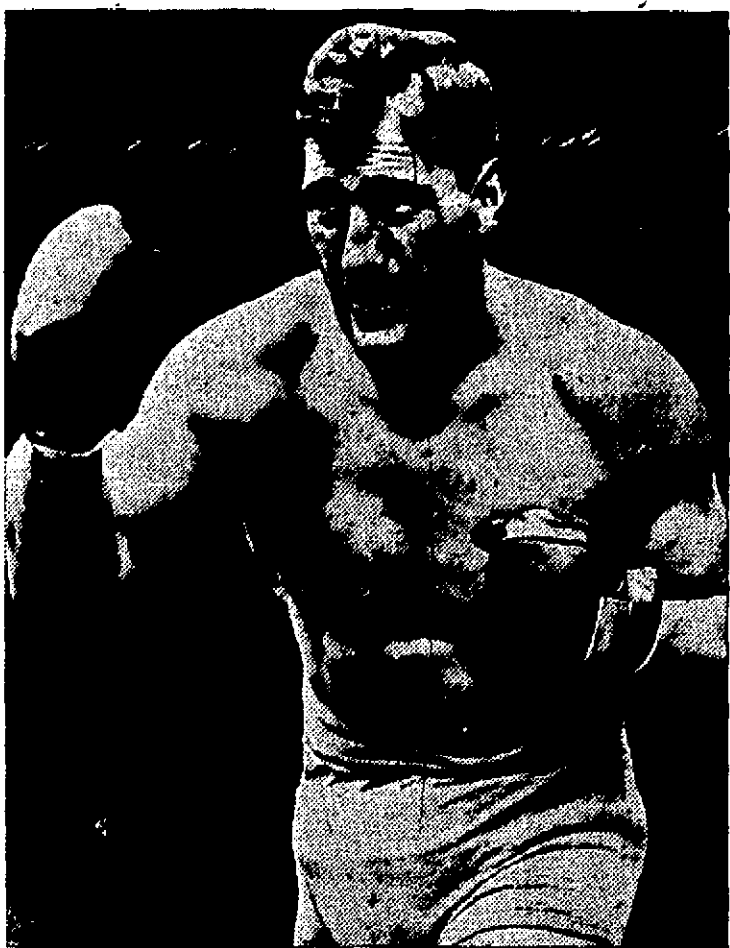
Second game:

At bat—Struck out in the first inning, grounded out to short stop in the third and popped out to first base in the fifth.

At bat—Caught a high fly in the sixth.

Recent weather news from the East and Good field makes it clear that even that Congress, before adjournment, should do something to stabilize the weather.

## 'DA FREEM' READY FOR LOUIS



All set for his fight with Joe Louis, Primo Carnera is shown as he worked out during the closing days of his training period. (Associated Press Photo)

## Fireworks Expected When Louis And Carnera Mix Tomorrow Night

By ALAN GOULD  
Associated Press Sports Editor  
New York, N. Y., June 24 (AP).—The search for flint fireworks leads tomorrow night to the Yankee Stadium, where the biggest boxing crowd of the year will see if the youthful cannon cracker from Detroit, Joe Louis, has enough explosive power to blast through the ponderous defense of Primo Carnera.

Acclaimed the most terrific puncher in heavyweight ranks since Jack Dempsey, Louis will attempt to cut down his 260-pound opponent on the spot where the celebrated Manassas Mauler flattened Jack Sharkey eight years ago.

The betting was even money that the "brown bomber" would do it well inside the limit of 15 rounds, but a good share of the experts at least will be convinced only when they see it done.

Louis will make his metropolitan debut after a sensational "build-up." Only 21 years old and barely a year out of amateur ranks, the Detroit negro has compiled an amazing record in the middle west. He has scored 13 knockouts in 22 professional fights. He is reputed to have had every opponent he has ever met, amateur or pro, on the floor at least once with his short, deadly punches.

He has yet to feel the pressure under fire, however, so that it remains to be seen how effective he will be against a fighter of Carnera's size, courage and staying powers.

No one expects Carnera, for all his tremendous bulk, to bowl over the youthful negro. Primo's punch is strictly of the barnstorming variety, but the Italian giant no longer is lightly regarded.

If the fight goes the limit and he hasn't been on the floor too often, Carnera should have an excellent chance to win on points. The victor will be matched in September with Max Baer.

Louis is gunning for the heavyweight championship, ambitious to be the first of his race to scale the top since Jack Johnson ruled fistiana, but the goal looks a long way off. The plans for Champion James J. Braddock do not call for any taste of the dynamite in the young negro's fists.

If the predictions of Promoter Mike Jacobs are fulfilled, the fight will draw more than 50,000 cash customers and a "gate" approximating \$400,000.

These figures are sensational, measured by current box office standards. They would mean the second largest "house" in fight history for a heavyweight mixed match. Harry Wills and Luis Angel Firpo, the "Wild Bull of the Pampas," drew slightly more than \$500,000 at Boyle's Thirty Acres, Jersey City, in 1924.

Preliminary bouts, starting at 7:15 p. m. (eastern standard time) will include a six rounder between Buddy Baer, younger but bigger brother of Max, and "Big Boy" Rawson. The main bout is slated for 9 p. m. There will be no broadcast. If the weather forces a postponement, the show will be held Wednesday night.

Soft Ball Victory.  
The Connelly Aces Social Club softball team took over the Esopus Club Thursday night to the tune of 9 to 0. The Connelly Aces would like to play any team in the city and vicinity and especially the Connelly Men's Club. Games can be arranged by phoning 2253-M or writing Raymond Avery, Connelly.

## Results Of Games Played Sunday; Schryvers Take Saugerties, 6-1; Columbia Giants vs Kaslich Today

Sunday afternoon at Cantline's Field, Saugerties, the Schryver All Stars tied up their series with the A. C. boys with a 6-1 win. Bill Thomas, the local mound star, held the losers to four scattered hits, fanning ten. The one tally that the A. C. garnered was a home run over the left field fence by Fluor, the first baseman.

Action began in the second inning when the Lumbermen started to connect with the offerings of Shackett. Four runs crossed the plate before the Saugerties tossers stemmed the tide. In the fifth, two more All Stars counted, and the A. C. was trailing by 6-0 when Fluor rapped his circuit clout over the fence in the sixth. There was no more scoring in the remaining three frames. The winners garnered 10 hits to Saugerties four.

The defeat was the first that the A. C. boys have suffered in their last six starts, and the All Stars avenged the setback they received from the same team last Sunday.

Giants Open Tonight  
Local ball fans will have an opportunity to witness the Columbia Giants in action tonight when that aggregation opens at the Fair Grounds. Their first opponents will be the Kaslich A. C. Next Sunday the Cuban All Stars will show. The manager of the Giants announces double games that will run throughout the summer.

The colored stars have been playing some good ball so far this season and are fresh from a four day appearance in Boston where they won three out of four games. A large crowd of fans is expected to be present at 6:15 tonight to watch their first start on a local diamond.

Wilbur Dodgers Win.  
The Wilbur Dodgers won over the Broadway Grinders in a close game by the score of 3 to 1. Jim Fitzpatrick, Wilbur Dodgers' pitcher, held the Broadway Grinders to three hits. Don Utley, the Grinders' pitcher, getting all three. The Dodgers getting 10 hits while Fitzpatrick was striking out eight Broadway Grinders. After next Sunday the Wilbur Dodgers will travel on the road.

Wilbur Dodgers Triumph.  
The Wilbur Dodgers in their new uniforms for the first time, defeated the Maroons All Stars by the score of 9 to 2. Bud Zoller pitching his first game for the Wilbur Dodgers, striking out 14 Maroon batters, while holding them to five hits in a seven inning affair. Next Sunday the Wilbur Dodgers will cross bats with Cornwall A. C. at Wilbur diamond.

Sunday at the Kristie Farm Athletic Field the Huron Indians took over the N. R. S. Club of Kingston by the score of 5-4. The Indians put 5 runs over in the first and another in the seventh while the Socials got one in the fourth, one in the seventh and two in the eighth. Both pitchers allowed nine hits while Hornbeck gave two walks and Chick none. Next Sunday the Hurons play the Plymouth Reynolds of Poughkeepsie who were formerly called the Dutch Masters and a fast game is expected.

U. P. A. Loses Two  
A four run rally in the eighth inning gave the Napanoch Institution the decision over the U. P. A., 7-4, Saturday afternoon at Napanoch. The inmates scored all their runs in two innings, three in the fourth and four in the eighth, while the provisioners scored one each in the second, fifth, sixth and seventh. Joe Scully, pitching for the U. P. A., allowed the winners nine hits, one a double by Stopera and a triple by McAlece, while the provisioners solved the slants of Thomas for 13 safeties. Gil Treasoni had a perfect day with a double and three singles out of four trips. On Sunday afternoon at Haubrook Park the Ravens A. C. defeated the U. P. A. 8-3. Smith, pitching for Ravens, allowed only three hits, one a triple by Don Kelly. The A. C. found Ken Williams for eight safeties. Remono of the A. C. featured at bat with a double and two singles in four trips.

Schultze A. C. Wins  
Sunday afternoon at St. Mary's diamond, the Schultze A. C. boys won over the Shamrocks by 7 to 6. Some very good pitching was done by Fraleigh, who allowed only five scattered hits. Sycca had five strikeouts and eleven hits. Any team desiring a game call 1440-R or 2774-W. V. Redden, manager.

Somebody says "we have outgrown war." We don't act like it.

## Major League LEADERS

(By The Associated Press)  
National League  
Batting—Vaughan, Pirates, .468; Medwick, Cardinals, and Young, Pirates, .360.  
Runs—Martin, Cardinals, 51; Vaughan, Pirates, and Moore, Giants, 50.  
Runs batted in—J. Collins, Cardinals, 60; Berger, Braves, 58.  
Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 90; L. Warner, Pirates, 87.  
Doubles—Medwick, Cardinals, 20; Galan, Cubs, and Martin, Cardinals, 19.  
Triples—Suhr, Pirates, 8; Borchers and Goodman, Reds, 7.  
Home runs—J. Collins, Cardinals, 15; Ott, Giants, J. Moore, Phillies, and Berger, Braves, 12.  
Stolen bases—Martin, Cardinals, 8; Borchers, Dodgers, Myers, Reds, and Moore, Cardinals, 6.  
Pitching—Parnelle, Giants, 6-1; Walker, Cardinals, 6-1.  
American League  
Batting—Johnson, Athletics, .372; Myer, Senators, .346.  
Runs—Johnson, Athletics, 58; Gehring, Tigers, 50.  
Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 75; Johnson, Athletics, 60.  
Hits—Johnson, Athletics, 98; Gehring, Tigers, 85.  
Doubles—Vosmik, Indians, 25; Myer, Senators, and Greenberg, Tigers, 18.  
Triples—Stone, Senators, 9; Cronin, Red Sox, Myer, Senators, and Averill, Indians, 7.  
Home runs—Greenberg, Tigers, 19; Johnson, Athletics, 16.  
Stolen bases—Almadra, Red Sox, 13; Werber, Red Sox, 11.  
Pitching—Tamulis, Yankees, 6-1; Lyons, White Sox, 8-2.

## Kingston Forsts Win Over Albany Sunday

Sunday at the Fair Grounds the Kingston Forsts defeated the Albany Forsts, 9-5. In a fast game, before an excited crowd of fans, the score seems close and the local packers were forced to use their half of the ninth, there were no outs when the winning run was scored. Dawkins and Mills, of the Kingston team, scored home runs. Van Buren, local pitcher, allowed nine hits and struck out eight men; while Alberts, Albany hurler, struck out 10 batsmen and yielded 10 hits.

## MOTORISTS SAVE MONEY TIME TROUBLE

HERE'S WHAT MAY HAPPEN TO ORDINARY TUBES WHEN RUN IN A FLAT TIRE

—AND HERE'S THE NEW GOODRICH GOLD AND BLACK TUBE THAT'S SPECIALLY REINFORCED TO RESIST RIM CUTS AND TEARING

## New Goodrich Double-Strength Tube Resists Ripping and Tearing!

YOU know what happens to ordinary tubes when they are punished by running in a flat tire. They're usually ripped and torn like paper before you can bring your car to a stop. And it's money out of your pocket to get a new one.

tube our customers are cheering. And no wonder! The new Goodrich Gold & Black Tube is made of tougher rubber to resist ripping and tearing and has an extra layer of golden rubber to protect against rim cuts. Let us put this Gold and Black Tube in all your tires now. It costs no more than other standard tubes and will save you real money.

## "DRAMATIC TRAGEDIES—THAT'S WHAT BLOW-OUTS ARE"

—BY BERT LYELL, STAGE AND SCREEN STAR

## Play Safe with Silvertowns!

Goodrich Safety Silvertowns are the only tires made with the Life-Saver Golden Ply—the remarkable new invention that resists the heat generated inside the tire by today's high speeds and thus protects you against the great, unseen cause of these blow-outs. Yet, remember, Silvertowns cost no more than other standard tires.



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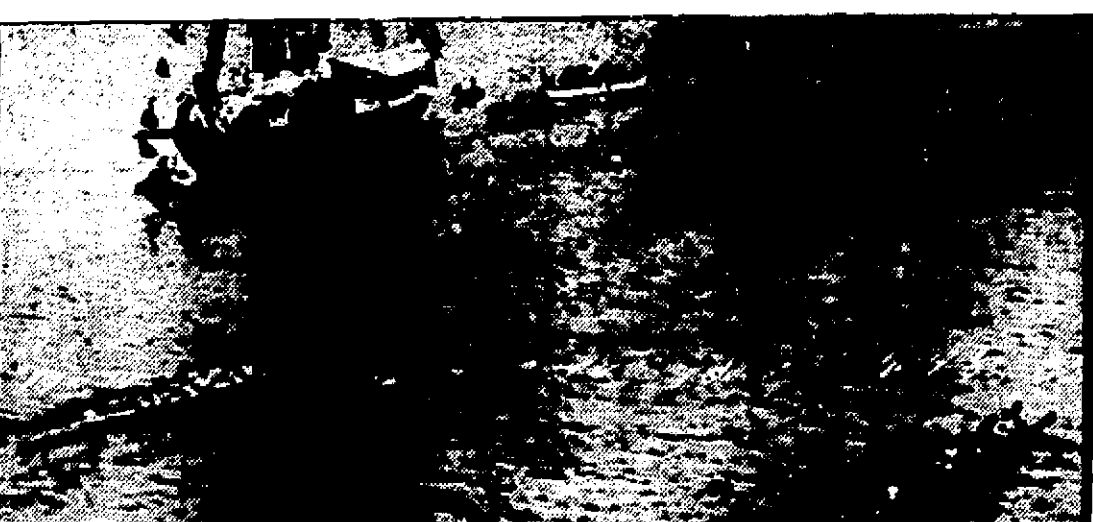
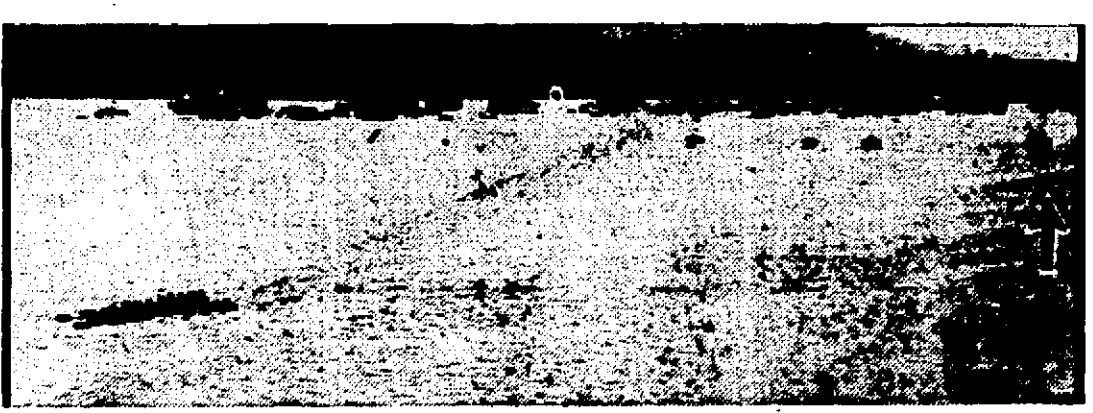
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## AS YALE OARSMEN CRUSHED HARVARD BY 15 LENGTHS



The photos above tell the story from start to finish of Yale's terrific defeat of the Harvard varsity crew. (At bottom), it was Yale's day from the start, the Harvard crew (right) getting off to a good head in the first few seconds. (Top) Yale was so far in the lead at the finish that a close-up photo of both crews was impossible. Yale is shown left just at the finish line, with Harvard (arrow) scores of yards in the rear. (Associated Press Photos)







## The Weather

MONDAY, JUNE 24, 1935

Sun rises, 4:14 a. m.; sets, 7:51 p. m., E. S. T.  
Weather, cloudy.

### The Temperature

The lowest point registered on The Freeman thermometer last night was 59 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 79 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

Washington.

June 24—Eastern

New York: Fair

tonight and Tues-

day; not much

change in temper-

ature.



## BUSINESS NOTICES.

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on new mowers. Sharpened and re-  
paired. Called for and delivered. Gen-  
eral blacksmith and commercial body  
work. 29 St. James St. Tel. 3187.

## All Work Projects, Except Three, Halted

The local ERB, due to the fact  
that the June allotment of funds is  
exhausted, has closed down all work  
relief projects in the city except three,  
the rebuilding of Henry street, work  
on the city laboratory and the cloth-  
ing bureau. All work relief projects,  
with the exception of the three men-  
tioned, will be closed down until July  
1, when it is planned to resume work  
with the usual force of men.

## MODENA SCHOOL GRADUATION HELD FRIDAY EVENING

Ardenia, June 24—Mrs. Eber  
Palmer and daughter, Miss Helen  
Palmer, Miss Emma Palmer, Mr. and  
Mrs. Eugene Paltridge and Miss Mar-  
garet Cook attended the commence-  
ment exercises at the Modena grade  
school Friday evening, June 21. The  
exercises were as follows:

Processional  
Invocation ..... Rev. Vradenburg  
Song—America the Beautiful .....  
Assembly  
Greeting ..... Byron Paltridge  
Piano Solo ..... Frank Thomas  
Address ..... B. H. Matteson  
Harmonica Solo ..... Donald Winters  
Class Prophecy ..... Minnie Reynolds  
Class Will ..... Beatrice Ward  
Presentation of diplomas  
Floyd Wells  
Song—Auld Lang Syne ..... Assembly  
Benediction

The Rev. Mr. Vradenburg  
The five graduates were Minnie  
Reynolds, Beatrice Ward, Byron  
Paltridge, Ernest Alsdorf and Myron  
Coy. This was an unusual affair as  
nothing of its kind had ever been  
held in the grade school before. Miss  
Morrissy and Miss Cook are two  
very efficient teachers.

**Gadgeteers' Convention.**  
Chicago, June 24 (AP).—Termed by  
their own president as "nuts," the  
Gadgeteers of the Fourteenth An-  
nual National Inventors' Congress  
brought to Chicago today a strange  
array of thingamajigs, hootenannies  
and doodads. Among the things  
which attracted spectators who view-  
ed the exhibits of 700 inventors and  
3,500 manufacturers and distribu-  
tors were a "lullaby bassinet," a  
pneumatic ladder, disposal diapers  
and a hen's nest which separates  
layers from hars.

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## 21ST COMMENCEMENT AT RAYMOND RIORHAN HELD

Highland, June 24.—Dr. and Mrs.  
Carl F. Meekin, A. W. Lent, Mr. and  
Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck and Miss  
Eliza Raymond were guests at the  
21st commencement of the Raymond  
Riorhan School Friday evening.  
There were more than 100 students  
and guests who were served at sup-  
per before the exercises which were  
held in the tile room. The program  
used was: Entrance of class, "On-  
ward Christian Soldiers," with Harry  
Watts at the piano; singing by class,  
"America the Beautiful," Mr. Hop-  
kins at piano. Mr. Greer directing;  
address of welcome, Dean W. K.  
Batchelder; piano solo, "Variations  
in E," Handel, Charles Hopkins;  
school song, "The Tree," 5 presenta-  
tion of portraits, Goodridge Greer;  
class singing, "The Song of Work,"  
speaker, Andrew Wright Lent; piano  
numbers, "C. Major, C. Minor, G.  
Minor," Chopin, Harry Watts; vocal  
solos, "Invictus," "Duna," Goodridge  
Greer, director of music; awarding  
of diplomas by Mr. Riorhan, the  
Alma Mater, class, with music by  
Watts.

The portraits were done in oil of  
Col. Earl C. Popp and Lieut. Harry  
L. Dabler, former instructors in the  
school, but who had entered the  
World War. Col. Popp is now chem-  
ist with the Research Bureau of the  
NRA, and the Lieutenant is general  
manager of girls' and boys' camps at  
Raquette Lake. Mr. Batchelder was  
paid a high tribute and of his devo-  
tion to his mother and the graduat-  
ing class presented her with a silver  
vase. Two years ago John E. Mack  
was the speaker and Mr. Riorhan  
conferred upon him the degree of  
Friendship. This year two degrees  
were given to Dr. James Harrington  
of Poughkeepsie, the degree of Faith,  
and to Mr. Lent the degree of  
Patience. There were 17 graduates  
and seven post graduates in the class.  
There had been about 70 students in  
the school the past year. Miss Ade-  
line Wenger, who had been teacher  
in the lower school for many years,  
left this year and Ronald Barry  
leaves this June for other work.

**Held For Parole Violation**  
Margaret Cutler, 19, of New Paltz,  
who has been on parole from the  
New York State Training School for  
Girls, at Hudson, for some time past,  
was taken into custody Sunday by  
Corporal Baker and Trooper Klein  
on a charge of violation of parole.  
She was held at the Ulster county  
jail pending the arrival today of  
Mrs. Kelly, a probation officer.

## LAKE KATRINE SCHOOL CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER

Lake Katrine, June 21—School has  
ended with a good attendance record  
for June, the last month the school  
was in session. The attendance for  
the month for the school was 97 per  
cent perfect, the upper grades room  
being 96 per cent and the primary  
room 88 per cent.

The following pupils were neither  
tardy nor absent for the entire school  
year: Myron Boice, Jr., Eileen  
Schaffner and Daniel Morehouse, Jr.,  
of the upper grades room, and Abram  
Winchell and Dorothy Sheeley of the  
primary room.

Those who were neither absent nor  
tardy for the month of June were:  
Dorothy Carr, Yolanda Ferlazzo,  
Patience Harrison, Carol Morehouse,  
Eleanor Morehouse, Dorothy Nichols,  
Edith Sande, Eileen Schaffner, Stan-  
light Suski, Robert Kearney, Daniel  
Morehouse, Jr., Stanley Nichols, Law-  
rence Winchell, Myron Boice, Jr.,  
Asia Cooper, Junior Cook, Edgar El-  
liott, Kenneth Everett, Parrran Gates,  
Daniel Hurley, Junior Keator, John  
Suski, Francis Short and Alfred  
Lane in the upper grades room.  
Those in the primary room were:  
George Carr, Frank Suski, Charles  
Schaffner, Louise Carr, Mary Suski,  
Sam Cooper, Clifford Elliott, Dorothy  
Sheeley, Elinor Boice, Abram  
Winchell, Herbert Morehouse, Albert  
Nicholson, Mildred Carr, Anna Carr  
and Frances Suski.

The pupils earning "Effort A"  
marks, that is an average of 90  
per cent and over, were Albert  
Nicholson, Dick Cooper, Mildred  
Carr and Dolores Schaffner in the  
first grade; Dorothy Sheeley, Lewis  
Di Donna, Elinor Boice, Clifford El-  
liott and Ida Boice in the second  
grade; Abram Winchell and Mary  
Suski in the third grade; Frank Suski  
and Billy Cooper in the fourth  
grade.

The following pupils earned honor  
marks for their average in the grade  
examinations: Fifth grade, Carol  
Morehouse, 90 per cent; Junior More-  
house, 92 per cent; Richard Ballard,  
91 per cent; Robert Kearney, 90 per  
cent; the sixth grade, Kenneth Ev-  
erett, 95 per cent; John Suski, 95

per cent; Stanley Nichols, 92 per  
cent; Norma Wilson, 96 per cent; and  
Auley Roosa, 91 per cent; the seventh  
grade, Myron Boice, Jr., 94 per cent;  
Eileen Schaffner, 92 per cent; Albert  
Decker, 92 per cent; Andrew Kear-  
ney, 90 per cent, and Junior Keator,  
93 per cent.

Accidents in 1934 cost the United  
States \$2,500,000,000, according to  
the National Safety Council.

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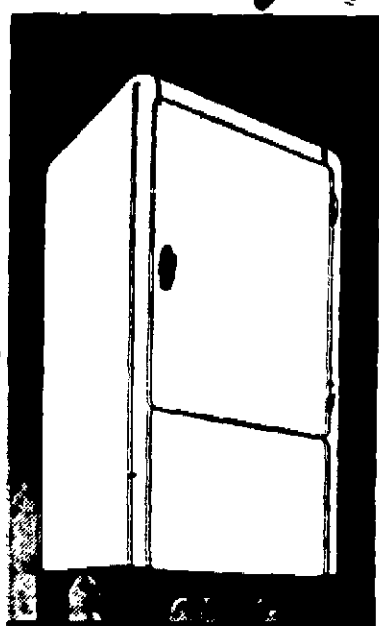
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